

## GOVERNMENT SCORES IN TRIAL OF EX-SEC. FALL

CHICAGO POLICE  
HOLD MAN SAID  
TO BE MURDERER

But Say Story He's Arch  
Executioner for Ca-  
pone is "Myth"

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—State's attorneys dissolved as a "myth" today the characterization of Frank Biege as the arch executioner for "Scarface" Al Capone, but held the man for investigation on a charge of extortion. The prosecutors denied they had connected Biege with the major crimes of gangland.

Biege has been under arrest since Saturday, and local newspapers published letters purporting to have been written to Capone in his Philadelphia jail cell by Biege's wife, demanding \$10,000 for his safe exit from Chicago. Biege was pictured in the letters as Capone's staff lawyer.

The letters, county officers declared today, were fictitious. John E. Northrup, Assistant State's Attorney, and Chief Investigator Patrick Roche complained that the publicity given the investigation had frustrated their plans.

May Be Important

"Biege may be of importance in recent gangland crimes and he may not be," said Northrup. "Premature publication concerning such matters is certain to frustrate my investigation."

The officers refused, however, to comment further. They planned to book the prisoner on a charge of extortion to forestall his release on a habeas corpus writ, hinting that Biege would soon be "put on the spot" by gang enemies if he were freed.

Biege was questioned at the detective bureau last night concerning the slaying of Benjamin Newman, former chief investigator for the State's Attorney, and was paraded before 50 robbery victims but was not identified.

Mrs. Biege's letters to Capone asked \$10,000 from him to enable her husband to flee Chicago, and gangster enemies who sought his life. The letters threatened to "tell he cops everything" if Capone failed to provide flight money for Biege.

The first letter said, in part: "You know what Frank has done for you. He's got to get out of town pronto, for the other mob (gang) are wise. So you get us \$10,000 in cash, and get it quick."

The second letter was somewhat stronger in tone and told Capone to "kick across" with the cash, "or Frank will go to the police and spill everything he knows. Everything." The third letter was abrupt.

Third Letter Abrupt

"All right. You are just as good as putting Frank on the spot. Well, how'll you like getting the finger on yourself? Frank's going to tell. He remembers 15 shootings he did because you ordered him to do them. He's going to tell just what he killed McSwiggin for a starter. And he's going to tell about why you had him bump off Ben Newman—because you heard Ben wanted to steal your racket and had put up a cash offer to the man that got you Newman was an investigator for former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe."

"Yes, and then he's going to tell about your sending him to New York along with others, to let the daylight through Frank Uale. Of course, he's going to sing about that Valentine's Day affair. And how are you going to like that, Mr. Al Brown?" (Capone also is known as Brown).

Mrs. Biege gave officers additional information, they said. They quoted her as saying:

"I guess you've got the goods on Frank. I probably could help him a bit by giving you the entire goods on that double-crossing Al Brown. He thinks he's nice and safe, tucked into that Pennsylvania jail, while Frank's left behind to take the big rap."

The State's Attorney's office today continued secretive concerning the affair, indicating only that Biege was to be questioned further.

STATE HOSPITAL OFFICIALS  
QUOTE LAW IN REFUTATION  
OF ATTY. PATTISON'S PLEA

Feeble-Minded are Il-  
legally Held Claim  
of Freeport Lawyer

Arguing that the Dixon State Hospital was treated for the sole purpose of treating epileptics as an institution for the treatment of feeble-minded persons, Attorney Douglas Pattison of Freeport this morning presented oral arguments before Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court in the habeas corpus proceeding instituted last week in an effort to secure the release of Frances Hubert of Stephenson county, now held as a feeble-minded patient in the Dixon State Hospital.

The Freeport attorney argued that not only his client but that all other feeble-minded patients at the institution were illegally detained. The Hubert girl was committed from the County Court of Kane county by a commission of physicians in 1923, it developed at the hearing this morning.

Because of the importance of Attorney Pattison's arguments, Judge Edwards granted State's Attorney Mark C. Keller, who is appearing in behalf of the institution, until next Tuesday to prepare his answer.

The argument of Attorney Pattison was taken lightly by officials of the institution today, who referred to the Illinois statutes in defense. A legislative act which became effective June 23, 1915 empowering the State Board of Charities and making it their duty to make alterations and changes in any state charitable institution in whole or in part for other purposes required by that department, was referred to. A general order from the state Department of Charities, establishing the state property situated south and west of the Illinois Central tracks for the purpose of housing and treating feeble minded cases, will doubtless form another important argument to be presented by State's Attorney Keller in his reply next week.

Bishop Dunne, Peoria  
is Reported Sinking

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 15.—(UP)—The Rev. Edmund Michael Dunne, Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Peoria, was reported "slowly sinking" at St. Francis Hospital here today after having shown a slight improvement yesterday.

The victim of paralysis which seized him as he was sitting quietly in his library Saturday afternoon, Bishop Dunne has been in a semi-conscious condition since that time. Physicians today said that it was too early to predict the outcome, but admitted that the Bishop's condition is critical.

Among the distinguished visitors to the bedside was the Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of the Rockford diocese. The hospital has been swamped with calls concerning Bishop Dunne's condition since his admission to the hospital.

Found Driver Asleep  
in Car: Taken to Jail

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Grand Detour, Oct. 15.—Deputy Sheriff W. A. Gwynn of Grand Detour early Sunday morning discovered an automobile in a ditch north of this place on the Black Hawk Trail. Upon investigation, he found a man who later proved to be George Reitzel of near Oregon, asleep in the car, and it is alleged had a bottle of liquor beside him. Reitzel was taken to Oregon and placed in the Ogle county jail, and the car was hauled to a garage.

Jumped To Her Death  
To Avoid the Dentist

Kansas City, Oct. 15.—(UP)—The sound of a dentist's drill so unnerved Mrs. H. N. Reed as she was waiting her turn to get in the chair that she ran to a window and plunged eleven stories to her death here yesterday. She was the wife of a railroad employee.

Speeders Forced to  
Sweep City Streets

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Libertyville, suburb northwest of here, has solved the street cleaning problem. A Schultz was arraigned for speeding yesterday. Three of his friends were with him.

"Fifteen dollars fine for you," said the judge. "And that's not all. Here are four nice new brooms and dustpans. The street is dirty. Get to work."

It took the Schultz party an hour to clean the pavement in front of the police station. Then they went home—slowly.

Pearl Fishers Find  
Gem Worth \$250,000

Bombay, India, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Pearl fishers in the Persian Gulf were reported here today to have found a pearl weighing 50 grains valued at \$50,000 (about \$250,000), a gem such has been found only once before in the last hundred years. One of the divers receiving his share went mad as he had never seen so much money before.

Predicts Lake Will  
Reach High Level

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(UP)—W. G. Potter, Illinois waterways engineer, said the high level reached by Lake Michigan in July might be exceeded next spring.

Potter pointed out in an address to the Western Society of Engineers that the lake reached a height of 523 feet above sea level and that with the present rate of increase, might go even higher next spring.

Five convicts in Folsom prison, Calif., sentenced to death for the murder of a trusty during a jail-break attempt last year, were denied reviews.

Action of New Orleans officials in enforcing its zoning law was upheld by the Court in rejecting an appeal by a grocer who protested against being compelled to move his business house outside of a residential zone within a year of the act's passage.

The government was denied a review of a tubercular veteran compensation case in which a lower court held that Sidney B. Slick, of Arizona was entitled to full disability rating, although he was making sometimes as much as \$500 a month as a salesman, because he was rated as fully disabled by tuberculosis when discharged.

FARMERS LEARN  
OF TERRACING TO  
PREVENT EROSION

Two-Day Meeting is Con-  
ducted by U. of I. Man:  
Opened Today

Farm advisors from northern Illinois counties, farm owners and managers numbering about a hundred were assembled in Dixon today for the first of a two-day session and demonstration in terracing to prevent soil erosion. A. G. Johnson of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and County Farm Advisor C. E. Yale of Amboy were in charge of the course.

Today's program was in the form of a school of instruction, which is being conducted in the supervisor's room at the court house. County farm advisors were being instructed in the taking of levels and the construction of terraces on farms to prevent soil erosion. The principle of the surveyor's level was explained and its use demonstrated in locating the position of the terraces so that they will run across a field in a uniform grade of four inches to the 100 feet. Prof. Johnson also explained how to determine the distance between the terraces according to the abruptness of the slope and the type of the soil.

Worst Erosion

The worst kind of erosion, Prof. Johnson said, is not gullying but sheet washing, for that robs the field of its surface soil without the owner realizing what is happening. It is useless to try to build up the fertility of the soil in a badly eroded field until the washing can be stopped by such a system as that of terracing. The system is not expensive but requires time and proper instruction.

Tomorrow afternoon a demonstration will be held at the Decker farm north of Dixon on route 26. A tractor from the Caterpillar Tractor company's factory in Chicago equipped with a Killifer sub-soiler and mould drainer, will be used in this demonstration. H. B. Faith of Aurora and P. J. Harvey of Chicago will demonstrate the method of operation.

Attending the school of instruction at the court house today were County Farm Advisors C. E. Yale, of Amboy, C. H. Keltner of Winnebago county, V. J. Bantner of Stephenson county, M. P. Roske of Carroll county, H. K. Brunner of Ogle county, H. L. Edwards of Jo Daviess county, and Edward Foley of Boone county. Farm owners from throughout the northern Illinois were also in attendance at the sessions.

Dawes' Composition  
Pleases Britishers

London, Oct. 15.—(UP)—A little known side of United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes was revealed to the British public today when newspapers appeared with criticisms of a performance on the cello with piano accompaniment, of the "Melody in A-major" composed by the Ambassador himself.

The composition was performed last night at a recital given at the fashionable Wigmore Hall by the sisters Beatrice and Margaret Harrison. They played the piece by Dawes to a large audience which seemed to appreciate it.

The critics, however, had the last word and in their articles today they generally agreed that the composition was melodiously and "diplomatically" written.

Steamer Aground in  
Alaskan Sea Today

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The steamship Alameda went ashore early today at the south end of Wrangell Narrows, Alaska, according to a wireless message intercepted by the radio station at Everett, Wash.

The message apparently was a request to the Coast Guard cutter Unalak for assistance and said the stern of the vessel was ashore while the bow was free. The message also said she was unable to turn her propeller.

First reports gave no indication of weather conditions and nothing was said as to immediate danger. The Alameda is a cargo and passenger carrier of 3100 tons plying Alaskan waters. It was assumed she had passengers on board, but the number was not known here.

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Terse Items of  
News Gathered in  
Dixon During Day

SPOKE AT BYRON

Prof. John Weiss gave an interesting talk before the P. T. A. at Byron last evening on "Vocational Education."

TO LIST PRIZES

Numbers of the unclaimed prizes offered by Dixon merchants during last week's Fall Festival, will be published in The Telegraph tomorrow, the committee in charge announced today.

ASSESSMENT APPROVED

A jury in the county court this morning sustained the assessment for improvements in the Meridian district drainage ditch, which was unopposed. An assessment has been spread providing for the cleaning of a section of the ditch, a part of the inlet system.

TO VETERINARIANS' MEET

Dr. Fred B. Jones of this city will go to Freeport tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Northern Illinois Veterinarians' Association of which he is president. Dr. Jones will also speak before the veterinarians on the subject of sweet clover poisoning.

NAMED GAME WARDEN

Harry Delair of Rock Falls has received an appointment as game warden in this district. The appointment coming from the office of Director Ralph Bradford at Springfield, orders him to report to District Warden Charles Myers at Oregon tomorrow to be assigned to his territory.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Frederick S. Sanders of Albany, Ill., and Miss Lillian Irene Smith of Rockford; Wayne K. Wolfe and Miss Lois M. Stephan, both of Dixon; Charles A. Bancroft of El Monte, Cal., and Miss Cora J. John of Ashton; Clayton E. Loomis and Miss Mildred L. Lewis, both of Rockford.

SUBLETTE BUYS TRACTOR

Sublette township has purchased one of the new types of caterpillar tractors which will be used in the improvement of highways in that township. The Caterpillar Tractor Company of Chicago a few days ago delivered to Commissioner Ben Full of Sublette one of the new tractors which is now being used extensively throughout the country in road building and maintenance.

NEW ROAD IN PARK

Township Highway Commissioner James Penny has just completed a very noticeable improvement to the entrance of Lowell park. Instead of the single entrance driveway which has served for years, a new double drive has been constructed and surfaced with gravel. The new drive is of the V type, providing double drives and exits. The old drive has

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

IF YOU WANT YOUR  
DREAMS TO COME  
TRUE, WAKE UP.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1929.  
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest to west.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight in extreme south portion.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

LOCAL REPORT

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M., today: Maximum temperature 72; minimum, 36. Clear.

ASSESSED VALUATION OF ALL  
PERSONAL PROPERTY IN LEE  
COUNTY GIVEN AS \$46,402,205

Compilation Made By  
County Clerk Fred  
G. Dimick

Tax statistics compiled in the office of County Clerk Fred G. Dimick shows the total assessed valuation of all personal property, lands and lots in Lee county to be \$46,402,205. This figure includes only the personal property of railroads operating within Lee county.

The assessors have discovered 10,157 horses in the county valued at \$378,405; 25,811 cattle valued at \$795,335; 530 mules valued at \$20,035; 7464 sheep valued at \$43,720; 18,308 hogs valued at \$162,760; tractors valued at \$85,755; 6241 automobiles, auto trucks and motorcycles valued at \$653,675; 1909 pianos valued at \$68,973 and 2243 radios, melodians and violas valued at \$54,490. All household utilities were assessed, automobiles, machinery, jewelry, bank money brokers, etc.

The total assessed valuation in the 22 townships of Lee county follow:

Alto	\$1,827,035
Amboy	2,115,890
Ashton	1,875,895
Bradford	1,906,995
Brooklyn	2,124,745
China	2,254,500
Dixon	12,136,550
East Grove	869,900
Hamilton	1,073,135
Harmon	1,296,595
Lee Center	1,211,900
Marion	1,104,160
May	892,210
Nachusa	1,464,190
Nelson	1,103,400
Palmyra	2,000,840
Reynolds	1,695,435
South Dixon	1,605,405
Sublette	2,067,375
Viola	1,562,325
Willow Creek	1,827,550
Wyoming	2,385,850
Total	\$46,402,205

Pantages Will Take  
Stand, Lawyer Says

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Presentation of Alexander Pantages' own story of what happened in the "rubby hole" office in which he is alleged to have attacked Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, will be commenced by the defense today at the opening of the second phase of the millionaire showman's trial on a statutory charge preferred by Miss Pringle.

Police Chemist Welch was the last witness called by prosecution and with completion of his cross examination, District Attorney Burton Pitts said, the testimony of the state will be complete. Pantages will take the stand in his own defense, and Attorney W. I. Gilbert, Pantages' chief counsel, intimated that several surprise witnesses would be called.

While the state will rest its case today, District Attorney Pitts indicated he still has several witnesses in reserve to be used if needed in rebuttal testimony. The case is not expected to reach the jury for at least two weeks.

Drewery Uhl Passed  
Away Late Monday

Drewery Barker Uhl, well known Dixon contractor, passed away at his home, 502 North Dixon avenue, yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, his death resulting from complications.

Mr. Uhl was born in Nelson township June 5, 1856, and for the past 29 years had made his home in Dixon. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Paul's Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood. The complete obituary will be published later.

Elks will have charge of the services at the grave, meeting at the club at 2:15.

Former Premier of  
Belgium Died Today

Baden Baden, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Leon Delacroix, noted Belgian banker and delegate to the committee organizing the International Bank, died suddenly today of heart disease.

Delacroix was former Belgian Premier. He served as delegate on the reparations commission and was trustee for the German Railway bonds which were held as security against reparations debts.

Delacroix attended the meeting of the International Bank committee on Monday and appeared to be in normal health.

Extra Fare Trains  
Subject of Inquiry

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Investigation of the extra fare charged by railroads on their crack trains was decided upon today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This fare is in addition to the regular fare for train and Pullman tickets. All railroads subject to the Interstate Commerce Act are to be included in the inquiry.

Detective And His  
Prisoner; Former  
Dixonite, Arrested

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Rockford, Oct. 15.—Lorton B. Bowman, aged 33, of Freeport, formerly of Dixon, Sterling and near Polo, and H. G. Elzie, a detective from Decatur, were held in the county jail at Freeport today on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. The pair were arrested last night upon the complaint of Bowman's wife.

Bowman, former proprietor of the Keg & Kettle club located north of Polo on route 26, which place is now under padlock as the result of a order issued out of the Ogle County Circuit Court, was being taken back to Decatur by the detective to answer to charges of issuing fraudulent checks, it was reported today. The two men stopped over at Bowman's home in Freeport last night.

Bowman, who also spent some time in the Lee county jail several months ago, together with his wife, were held under bonds of \$1,000 in Rockford last week. Bowman was alleged to have issued checks which were worthless. The Decatur detective came to Rockford from Dixon yesterday and was returning with his prisoner when the pair were arrested at Bowman's home in Freeport.

Detective Elzie was arraigned before Judge of the Peace John C. Dawson in Freeport today about noon, where it developed that he was a deputy sheriff from Decatur. Elzie in answer to questions by officials, stated that he saw 25 men served with liquor in Bowman's apartment last evening and that he also observed liquor delivered. The officer declined to state that liquor was sold, but maintained that it was served. His case was continued until Wednesday morning.

Defense lawyer Frank J. Hogan, after a long objection, denounced the speech made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Hefflin, Dem., Ala., which characterized the trial as a "farce."

Justice Hitz replied all references to Hefflin's speech were deleted from the only newspaper the jury of four women and eight men read.

Fall appeared in good health despite his attack of bronchial pneumonia three or four days.

Prosecutor Owen J. Roberts read Interior Department records of Sinclair's requests for leases on the Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming. Everhart testified he first met Sinclair in December 1921 at Fall's Three Rivers, N. M., ranch.

Everhart said Fall told him he was discussing a plan to consolidate and enlarge his ranch holdings with Sinclair's aid.

Visit to Washington

"Later did you come to Washington?" Roberts asked.

"Yes, about May 19, 1922. I brought the stock certificates of the Tres Ritos Company (Fall's ranch company)," Everhart said. "I was requested to go to Mr. Sinclair's private car in Washington to get the first payment on the ranch deal. I got a package of Liberty bonds, which I took to Secretary Fall at the Wardman Park hotel."

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HIS DEAL WITH  
SINCLAIR TOLD  
TO JURY TODAY

Prosecution Rests Cast  
After Admission Of  
This Evidence

BY HERBERT LITTLE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, Oct. 15.—(UP)—The government rested its case in the bribery trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall shortly before noon today, after presenting evidence that Harry F. Sinclair, oil millionaire, had paid Fall \$269,100 in a New Mexico ranch deal.

Mahlon T. Everhart Fall's son-in-law, testified to the Sinclair transaction after prosecuting attorneys had won the court's consent to introduction of the evidence.

The transaction has no direct bearing on the indictment under which the former Cabinet member is being tried. The specific charge is that he received a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny.

Seeking "Motive"

The prosecution sought by Everhart's testimony to "cast light on the motive" which induced Fall to accept money from Doheny while in charge of the government oil lands. Doheny was seeking to lease, pointing out that the circumstances were somewhat similar in the Sinclair transaction.

After Everhart had testified Fall's lawyers moved to dismiss the case. The motion was denied and Gano Dunn, a New York engineer, was called at once to open the defense case. Defense lawyers except to take three or four days.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

By United Press  
Stocks quiet and mixed; railroad issues firm.  
Bonds firm and active; German issues higher.  
Curb stocks quiet and mixed; Utilities under pressure.  
Call money 7 per cent; renewed at 6 per cent.  
Foreign exchange steady; Spanish pesetas lower.  
Cotton active and mixed.  
Grains under moderate pressure.  
Chicago stocks active and mixed.  
Rubber futures quiet and lower.  
Produce exchange securities quiet and irregular.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 24,000 including 2,500 direct; market mostly 10 to 20c lower; top 19.00; bulk good to choice 160-300 lbs. 9.75 to 10.00; packing sows 8.15 to 8.65; few lightweights up to 9.00; butchers' medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.15 to 10.00; 200-250 lbs. 9.35 to 10.00; 160-200 lbs. 9.40 to 10.00; 130-160 lbs. 9.15 to 10.00; packing sows 7.75 to 9.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 9.00 to 9.85.

Cattle receipts 9,500; calves receipts 2,500; active market on light yearlings and butcher heifers 10 to 25c higher; weighty steers rather slow unless strictly choice; she stock steady with recent advance; best yearlings 16.40; heavy 16.10; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs. 12.50 to 16.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 13.00 to 16.50; 950-1100 lbs. 13.00 to 16.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 to 13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 7.50-9.50 lbs. 13.75 to 16.50; heifers, good and choice 8.50 lbs. down 13.50 to 15.00; common and medium 8.00 to 13.25; cows, good and choice 8.50 to 11.00; common and medium 6.75 to 8.50; low cutter and cutter 5.50 to 6.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.65 to 10.25; cutter to medium 7.00 to 8.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.00 to 15.00; medium 11.50 to 12.00; cull and common 7.00 to 11.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights 10.25 to 11.75; common and medium 8.00 to 10.25.

Sheep: receipts 19,000; market slow opened steady; fat natives 13.00 to 13.25; top to outsiders 13.50; fat ewes 4.00 to 5.00; feeding lambs unsold, quotable steady; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs. down 12.60 to 13.50; medium 11.25 to 12.60; cull and common 7.50 to 11.25; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.00 to 5.50; cull and common 2.25 to 4.00; feeder lambs good and choice 12.00 to 13.25.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 22,000; sheep 19,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Eggs market firm; receipts 9107 cases; extra firsts 41 to 43; firsts 37 to 38; ordinaries 33 to 36; seconds 24 to 30.  
Butter: market steady; receipts 10,043 tubs, extras 45; extra firsts 42 to 44; firsts 39 to 40; seconds 37 to 38; standards 43 to 44.  
Poultry: market steady; receipts 7 cars; fowls 26; springers 23; leg-horns 19 to 20; ducks 20 to 24; roosters 20.  
Cheese: Twins 22 to 24; Young Americas 23 to 24.  
Potatoes on track 540; arrivals 182; shipments 1169; market fair and firm; Wisconsin sacked round whites centrals 2.45 to 2.50; northern 2.65 to 2.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios 2.45 to 2.60; Minnesota Hollendales 2.50 to 2.60; Idaho sacked russets 2.00 to 2.25.

## Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.33%	1.35%	1.33%	1.34%
Mar.	1.41%	1.42%	1.41%	1.42%
May	1.44%	1.46%	1.44%	1.45%
CORN—				
Dec.	.93%	.94%	.93%	.94%
Mar.	.98%	.99%	.98%	.99%
May	1.00%	1.01%	1.00%	1.01%
OATS—				
Dec.	.50%	.51%	.50%	.50%
Mar.	.53%	.53%	.52%	.53%
May	.54%	.55%	.54%	.55%
RYE—				
Dec.	1.07%	1.07%	1.07%	1.07%
Mar.	1.13%	1.13%	1.12%	1.14%
May	1.14%	1.14%	1.13%	1.12%
LARD—				
Oct.	10.72	10.72	10.62	10.70
Dec.	10.90	10.92	10.77	10.85
Jan.	11.52	11.52	11.35	11.35
RIBS—				
Oct.	11.35	11.35	11.25	11.25
BELLIES—				
Oct.	11.25	nominal		11.25
Nov.	11.50	nominal		11.50

## Wall Street

(12:45 P. M. quotations)  
All Clime 315  
Am Can 174  
Am Int'l 83 1/2  
Am Sm & Ref 113  
Am Sug 77  
A T & T 295  
Am Tob 223  
Am Zinc 21 1/2  
Anaconda 14 1/2  
Armour A 10 1/2  
Armour B 5 1/2  
Atchafalpa 280 1/2  
Auburn 420  
B & O 133  
Barnesdale A 33 1/2  
Beth St 118 1/2  
Briggs 23  
Cau Pac 216 1/2  
Cerro de Pasco 92

Rumsey & Company  
CHICAGO  
Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey  
COMMISSION  
MERCHANTS

Stocks, Bonds, Grain  
528 South Clark Street  
H. A. Rumsey, Pres.  
C. D. ANDERSON, Manager  
Dixon Branch Room 32  
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

C & O 263  
C & A pfd 8 3/4  
C M St P & Pac pfd 58 1/2  
C & N W 97  
Rock Island 134  
Chrysler 59  
Col Fuel 63  
Col Gas 127 1/2  
Cons Gas 152 1/2  
Corn Prod 119 1/2  
Curt-Wright 15 1/2  
Du Pont 189  
Erie 84 1/2  
Gen Elec 364 1/2  
Gen Mot 66 1/2  
Gold Dust 65 1/2  
Goodrich 69 1/2  
Goodyear 105 1/2  
Gt Nor 117 1/2  
Houston 93 1/2  
Hudson 75 1/2  
I C 138  
Ind Ref 42 1/2  
Int Har 113 1/2  
Int Nickel 52 1/2  
Int Paper 100  
I T & T 129  
J. M. Manville 205  
Kennebec 82 1/2  
Kroger 85 1/2  
Mack 96 1/2  
Mex Seaboard 30 1/2  
M K & T 61 1/2  
Mo Pac 96 1/2  
Montg Ward 109  
Nash 80  
Nat Bst 217  
Nat Bus Reg A 125  
N Y Central 228  
N Y Ed 100  
New Haven 130 1/2  
Nor Am 154 1/2  
Nor Pac 102 1/2  
Packard 26 1/2  
Pan Am 65 1/2  
Para Fam Las 75  
Penn 102 1/2  
Phillips 41 1/2  
Pub Svc N J 120  
Pullman 94 1/2  
Radio 91  
Reading 132  
Republic 124  
St. L & San Fran 123 1/2  
Sears Roebuck 150 1/2  
Shell 27 1/2  
Sinclair 35  
So Pac 104 1/2  
Stand Brands 38 1/2  
S O Cal 74  
S O J 79 1/2  
S O N Y 44  
Stew War 58 1/2  
Studebaker 63 1/2  
Texas 64 1/2  
Tex Gulf 70  
Union Carbide 121 1/2  
Union Pac 270  
U S Aic 232 1/2  
U S Rub 225 1/2  
U S Steel 225 1/2  
Wabash 64 1/2  
Walworth 49 1/2  
Warner Pict 53 1/2  
Westph 236 1/2  
Willys-Ow 18 1/2

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 24,000 including 2,500 direct; market mostly 10 to 20c lower; top 19.00; bulk good to choice 160-300 lbs. 9.75 to 10.00; packing sows 8.15 to 8.65; few lightweights up to 9.00; butchers' medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.15 to 10.00; 200-250 lbs. 9.35 to 10.00; 160-200 lbs. 9.40 to 10.00; 130-160 lbs. 9.15 to 10.00; packing sows 7.75 to 9.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 9.00 to 9.85.

Cattle receipts 9,500; calves receipts 2,500; active market on light yearlings and butcher heifers 10 to 25c higher; weighty steers rather slow unless strictly choice; she stock steady with recent advance; best yearlings 16.40; heavy 16.10; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs. 12.50 to 16.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 13.00 to 16.50; 950-1100 lbs. 13.00 to 16.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 to 13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 7.50-9.50 lbs. 13.75 to 16.50; heifers, good and choice 8.50 lbs. down 13.50 to 15.00; common and medium 8.00 to 13.25; cows, good and choice 8.50 to 11.00; common and medium 6.75 to 8.50; low cutter and cutter 5.50 to 6.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.65 to 10.25; cutter to medium 7.00 to 8.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.00 to 15.00; medium 11.50 to 12.00; cull and common 7.00 to 11.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights 10.25 to 11.75; common and medium 8.00 to 10.25.

Sheep: receipts 19,000; market slow opened steady; fat natives 13.00 to 13.25; top to outsiders 13.50; fat ewes 4.00 to 5.00; feeding lambs unsold, quotable steady; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs. down 12.60 to 13.50; medium 11.25 to 12.60; cull and common 7.50 to 11.25; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.00 to 5.50; cull and common 2.25 to 4.00; feeder lambs good and choice 12.00 to 13.25.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 22,000; sheep 19,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Eggs market firm; receipts 9107 cases; extra firsts 41 to 43; firsts 37 to 38; ordinaries 33 to 36; seconds 24 to 30.  
Butter: market steady; receipts 10,043 tubs, extras 45; extra firsts 42 to 44; firsts 39 to 40; seconds 37 to 38; standards 43 to 44.  
Poultry: market steady; receipts 7 cars; fowls 26; springers 23; leg-horns 19 to 20; ducks 20 to 24; roosters 20.  
Cheese: Twins 22 to 24; Young Americas 23 to 24.  
Potatoes on track 540; arrivals 182; shipments 1169; market fair and firm; Wisconsin sacked round whites centrals 2.45 to 2.50; northern 2.65 to 2.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios 2.45 to 2.60; Minnesota Hollendales 2.50 to 2.60; Idaho sacked russets 2.00 to 2.25.

## Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.33%	1.35%	1.33%	1.34%
Mar.	1.41%	1.42%	1.41%	1.42%
May	1.44%	1.46%	1.44%	1.45%
CORN—				
Dec.	.93%	.94%	.93%	.94%
Mar.	.98%	.99%	.98%	.99%
May	1.00%	1.01%	1.00%	1.01%
OATS—				
Dec.	.50%	.51%	.50%	.50%
Mar.	.53%	.53%	.52%	.53%
May	.54%	.55%	.54%	.55%
RYE—				
Dec.	1.07%	1.07%	1.07%	1.07%
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## Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisz of Champaign visited over the week-end with relatives and friends in Dixon.  
Mrs. Harold Jeanguenat is quite ill with jaundice at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Hoban.  
Mrs. Harry Warner submitted to an operation at the Dixon Public Hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weeks of Grand Detour have returned from a week's visit in Battle Creek, Mich., with relatives and friends.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Mr. Arthur Morris of Franklin Grove was in Dixon on business Monday.

Mrs. Alice Beede returned Monday from a visit in Davenport, Ia.

It is not too early to select your Christmas Greeting Cards. We have a marvelous group for you to choose from. Call No. 5, for further information. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

Angler Wilson returned home last evening from a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

H. B. Faith of Aurora was a Dixon business visitor today.

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw was in Dixon today on business.

Supervisor William Brucker of Franklin Grove was in Dixon today.

Miss Bertha Brass of Chicago is spending a week's vacation visiting with Dixon relatives.

Horace Dysart of Franklin Grove was in Dixon this morning on business.

Harry Rosenkranz of Paw Paw was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander are leaving this evening for Chicago where they will spend the next few days.

Clarence Heckman transacted business in Sterling today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg of Chicago visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe over Sunday.

Mrs. L. Blackburn went to Sterling today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Worley and son Edward, motored to Urbana Sunday to visit their daughter Marie, who is a student at the University of Illinois, and they were accompanied by Mrs. Amos White of Mt. Carroll, who was visiting her daughter, Miss M. White, who is a Sorority sister of Miss Worley.

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ANNUAL MEETING  
OF TEACHERS OF  
COUNTY IN DIXON

Two-Day Institute Will  
Start Here Tomorrow Morning

The annual institute of the Lee County Teachers will be held at the Dixon Wednesday and Thursday, the south side high school building in instructors being Dr. Charles McKenny, Michigan State Normal College; and Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Director of music during the two day institute will be Mrs. Muriel Price Phelps of Sterling, with Mrs. Amy Linn, also of Sterling as accompanist. The program for the two-day institute is:

Wednesday  
9:30 A. M.—Music  
10:00 A. M.—"The Age for Which We Educate"..... Dr. McKenny  
10:45 A. M.—Music  
11:00 A. M.—"Whom do We Teach?"..... Dr. Fretwell  
11:45 A. M.—Dismissal  
1:30 P. M.—Music  
1:50 P. M.—"He Was a Friend"  
2:35 P. M.—Music  
2:50 P. M.—"What Do We Teach?"..... Dr. Fretwell  
3:35 P. M.—Dismissal

Thursday  
9:30 A. M.—Music  
10:00 A. M.—"How do We Teach?"..... Dr. Fretwell  
10:45 A. M.—Music  
11:00 A. M.—"The Educational Pot Boils"..... Dr. McKenny  
11:45 A. M.—Dismissal  
1:30 P. M.—Music  
1:50 P. M.—"Why Do We Teach?"..... Dr. Fretwell  
2:35 P. M.—Music  
2:50 P. M.—"How to be Happy, though Human"..... Dr. McKenny  
3:35 P. M.—Conclusions.

Postmaster Meyer is in receipt of a real postoffice souvenir sent him by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vann of Fairfield, Calif., which is a receipt for box rent issued to W. W. Vann, a former well known Dixon citizen. The receipt covered the rent of box 189 from Jan 1st to April 1st, 1879, and was issued by J. L. Camp, who was one of Dixon's leading citizens and served as Dixon's postmaster from April 1st, 1881 until removed by death in the year of 1833 having held the office for a period of 22 years.

A gasoline thief who was siphoning gas from the tank of a car belonging to Milton Gantz of Elgin on First street near Highland avenue about midnight, was suddenly disturbed by the appearance near the scene of his activities of Officer Gilbert Glessner and Merchant Police Peter Kelly. The bold thief did not stop to pick up the can or rubber tube but proved his ability as a sprinter. The officers took the can which contained about three gallons of gasoline and the siphon to the police station and left a ticket on the car for the owner to report at the city hall this morning, where the fuel was returned to him.

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ESTABLISHED 1852

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois

Daily, Except Sunday

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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
Single copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

ART HERE AT HOME.

Talk to the average American about art and he promptly begins looking for a European accent. Speak of beautiful buildings and haunting skylines and he assumes that you are talking about some such place as Paris or Munich.

We are used to ugliness in our cities. To most of us, beauty and utility do not go together; and since utility is our specialty, we think we must get along without much beauty.

But some artists know better. Louis Orr, famous American etcher, is issuing a folio of etchings entitled "Ports of America." In this collection he presents sketches made at the waterfronts of 13 American cities. He has gone to the very fountain heads of utility—the docks and wharves of commerce—and found rare, strange beauty.

On the Atlantic and Gulf coasts he has sketched scenes in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hampton Roads, Savannah and New Orleans. In the Great Lakes region he has sketched Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Duluth. On the west coast he has sketched Seattle and San Francisco.

Now this is surely a representative list of American cities. One or two of them, perhaps, appeal to most of us as places more romantic and appealing than the average; but for the most part they are solid, substantial, utilitarian trade centers. We are proud of them, but we don't, ordinarily, consider them good hunting grounds for artists.

But Mr. Orr's sketches are eye-openers. In each place he has found a scene of impressive beauty. In Chicago, for instance, he gives us a glimpse from the river's edge, with a winding stairway ascending to a bridge and a towering, mist-veiled office building shooting aloft in the background—so that you wonder why any middle westerner thinks he must go to Europe to see nobility of building.

We need more of this sort of thing. It is as if this artist had said to us:

"This America, that you think so commonplace and drab, is really not that at all. It is a land of majestic skylines, mystic structures that were built for trade but look like strange temples, jumbled heaps of buildings and bridges and climbing stairs in which men who have dedicated themselves to labor have hit upon form, design, beauty. If you had eyes that could see you would never again call it ugly."

We are doing a good many things of which we are not often conscious. Striving to make money, we are hitting upon a way of life that can eventually give every citizen freedom and leisure for spiritual development; and working for strict utility, we are erecting cities of haunting, compelling beauty.

NO LOGIC IN THIS.

Our level-headed and business-like civilization does some strangely irrational things, now and then.

In New York's Sing Sing prison the other day a convict was taken ill with acute appendicitis. He was rushed to the prison hospital and an operation was performed. Unusual care was taken to see that his life was saved and that he had a speedy recovery. The state, it is only fair to say, took far more pains to prevent his death than would have been the case if he had been a law-abiding but penniless citizen on the outside.

And why? Well, the man was under sentence of death—and it was deemed extremely important that medical science keep him alive until the day when he should be strapped into the electric chair and killed in an orderly manner.

There is something supremely illogical about that episode. Perhaps you can figure out for yourself what is wrong.

Mrs. John Coolidge says her aim is to live on her husband's income. That's every wife's aim, but a lot of them are poor shots.

A college lad lost his pants, but won a flag rush. The customary thing is to win nothing, but lost your shirt.

James McFadden, of Cleveland, is out to break the sitting up record. Plans to perch on a sign board for five days and five hours. He's the sort of fellow to date up with, girls.

Cleveland motorist fined for going through a safety zone. There's no safety in them for motorists.

Applicants for civil service positions in Massachusetts are asked, "What is a peanut?" Let's see now—about all we know is that it has something to do with a baseball game.

Chicago violinist got a divorce because he found his wife had had three other husbands. He's used to playing first fiddle.

The latest in hair styles is a bob to match your nose. Does that mean a pompadour for a pug?

THE FINNIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The rabbit now seemed pleased. You bet! It said, "I never will forget that Clowny saved my life. Some day I'm going to pay him, too. I'll be as glad as I can to help him out when he needs me. There's not a single thing, I'm sure, that I'd refuse to do."

"Oh, that's all right," wee Clowny said. "Perhaps you'd better hop ahead and hie back to your little home. We'll meet again some day. 'Course if you'd rather stay right here, there's not a thing that you need fear. We're going to find some food to eat and then turn out for play."

"Oh, my," the rabbit snapped real quick. "I have a plan that I think is slick. I know where heaps of berries are. I'll lead you to that place. The rest can wait here for our treat and we'll bring back good things to eat." So Clowny trailed the rabbit, and a smile spread on his face.

"They found the berries and came

back. "Oh my, but they are nice and black," said Copy. "And you have enough to satisfy us all. I love blackberries very much. They look almost too nice to touch. But, come on, boys, let's eat them. We'll be foolish if we wait."

Then each one ate all that he could and all agreed that they were good. "I'll tell you what we'll do right now," said Scouty, with a grin. "We'll find a vine, or anything with which we all can make a swing. We'll give the Weenoes each a ride, if they will climb right in."

The swing was made. Then Carpy cried, "Come on there, Weenoes, hop inside. We'll swing you all at one time 'cause that really seems quite fair." The Weenoes hopped aboard the swing and Scouty promptly pushed the thing. The Tines stood and laughed to see the Weenoes sail through air.

(A big bird swoops down in the next story.)

QUOTATIONS

"The sensation of moving at 300 miles an hour at an altitude of 5000 feet is very similar to that experienced in a motorcar traveling at 40 miles an hour."

—Sir Alan Cobham, famous British aviator.

"The truth is, there is no formula of public giving that will fit all cases."

—Henry S. Pritchett. (Atlantic Monthly.)

"Science cannot perpetuate life indefinitely, it cannot make 'swift-coming death an easy thing,' but it can slacken its stride."

—George Sylvester Viereck. (Plain Talk.)

"Fascism cannot tolerate the idea of indirect power for the church. It is not known where such power begins and where it ends. Its scope is also unknown."

—Benito Mussolini.

"Any girl who goes along the sidewalk with a little pair of socks flapping about her ankles, her legs bare and a short dress that ends above the knees is certainly guilty of something, in my opinion."

—Ralph S. Bauer, mayor of Lynn, Mass.

"Even very wise men, as their years have increased, have suffered from the evil habit of fearing the worst."

—Bruce Barton.

"There is much talk now of the desirability of sending boys to college earlier, but I have found that some of the best students are those who have spent time 'knocking about' in the world after leaving preparatory school."

—William I. Nichols. (Atlantic Monthly.)

Fought Four Bandits: was Fatally Wounded

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(UP)—The odds were too great for Lyle Perrenoud, 27, who was killed while fighting four bandits who held him up when he, his wife and several friends alighted from their automobile in the residential district yesterday.

As his wife and the others held up their hands, Perrenoud snatched for one of the attackers' guns. He was shot in the abdomen. The bandits escaped in an automobile and half an hour later robbed Michael Fox of \$50 and a watch a mile away from the scene of the first crime.

NOTICE

You can't afford to be without one of our accident insurance policies. In case of death your estate will be paid \$1,000 by the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

45.4—WEAF New York—660

(NBC Chain)

6:00—Roads of the Sky, Edward A. Stinson—Also WLS

7:00—Tiremen's Orch.—Also WLS

7:30—Popular Half Hour—Also WLS

8:00—Diversified Hour, Feature—WGN

9:00—Eskimos Dance Orch. Directed by Harry Reser—Also WHO

9:30—Radio Vaudeville, Stars of the Stage—Also WHO

10:30—Harbor Lights—Also WWJ

11:00—Hal Kemp's Dance Orch.—WEAF (one hour)

348.6—WABC New York—860

(CBS Chain)

7:00—Plantation—Also WCCO

7:30—Flying Stories and Aviation News—Also WBBM

8:00—Paul Whitman's Band in Dance Music—Also WBBM

9:00—Salon Orch.—Also WBBM

9:30—Story in a Song—Also WB

10:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WB

10:30—Dream Boat—Also WCCO

394.5—WJZ New York—760

(NBC Chain)

6:30—Edwin Franko—Goldman Band (one hour)—Also KDKA WLW

7:30—Around the World, In Poland—Also KDKA WLW KYW

8:00—Musical Melodrama—Also KDKA KYW

8:30—Minstrels—Also KDKA WLW

9:00—Novelty Orch.—Also WGN

9:30—Orchestra—Also KDKA KYW

10:00—Slumber Music Hour, String Ensemble—Also KDKA

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)

6:00—Organ—Orch.

10:00—News, Dance, (4 1/2 hrs.)

10:30—Feature, News, Dance (3 1/2 hrs.)

341.6—WENR Chicago—870

9:00—Home Circle Concert

10:00—Music Parade, (Grab Bag

11:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip

12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Quin; Dinner Music; Feature

7:00—Radio Floorwalker

7:30—Dance Orch.

8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:30—Jim and Joe

10:00—News, Feature, Dance (3 hrs.)

341.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:30—The Farmer, Mike; Angles

7:30—Same as WEAF

8:00—Hour of Music

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orch.

7:00—Lecture; Howard O'Brien

7:30—Spanish Music

8:00—Bits of Local History

8:30—Musical Program

9:30—Three Doctors; Orch.

10:15—Dan and Sylvia

10:30—Chimes; DX Club; Orch.

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Schoons; Bubble Blowers

7:30—Hour from WJZ

8:30—Feature Program

9:00—Pete Arzan and His Kids  
9:30—Feature; The Two Keys  
10:00—Program in Review  
11:00—Dance and Variety  
12:00—Little Jack Little (30m.)  
280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070  
6:00—Jolly Jester; Schoons  
7:00—Hour of Features  
8:00—Same as WEAF  
9:00—Feature Program  
9:30—Dance Music (2 1/2 hrs.)  
299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000  
6:00—Decker's Iowans; Radioet  
7:00—Same as WEAF (3 1/2 hrs.)  
10:30—Classical Program

WEDNESDAY EVENING

454.3—WEAF New York—660

(NBC Chain)

6:30—Golden Gems, Bariton, Contralto, String Quartet—Also KSD

7:00—Erno Rapee Concert Orchestra—Also WOC

7:30—Happy Bakers—Also WOC

8:00—Troubadours' Orchestra—Also WGN WOC

8:30—Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver Orchestra and Artists—Also WOC

KPRC WOAI WBAP

9:30—American Gas Association Program—WEAF

10:00—National Grand Opera "Carmen" (1 1/2 hours)—Also KSD

11:00—Dance Orchestra (one hour)—WEAF

348.6—WABC New York—860

(CBS Chain)

7:00—Voice of Columbia—Also WMAQ

8:00—Magazine Story Half Hour

Also WMAQ

8:30—Smoker, Informal Entertainment and Music—Also WMAQ

9:00—Brown University Band—Also WMAQ

9:30—Dixie Echo—Also WMAQ

10:00—Hank Simmons's Show Boat Hour. Old Time Melodrama—Also WCCO

394.5—WJZ New York—760

(NBC Chain)

6:00—Twilight Melodies, Los Angeles Trio and Concert Orchestra—Also WLS

6:30—Talks by John B. Kennedy; Mme. Gainsborg, Pianist; "My South"—WJZ

7:00—Harry Kogen Orchestra

Chauncey R. Parsons, Comedy Duo

Also KDKA KYW WLW

7:30—Foresters' Male Quartet—Also KDKA WLW KYW

8:00—Trade and Mark—Also KYW

KDKA

8:30—The Trawlers—Also KDKA

WLW WCLF

9:00—The Voyagers, Musical Review—Also KDKA KYW

9:30—Guy Fraser Harrison's Orchestra—Also KYW KWK

10:00—Amos & Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA KYW WLW

10:15—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 min.)—Also KDKA

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

5:30—Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)

6:00—For Children; Orchestras

7:00—Same as WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:30—Program of Brevities

9:00—Same as WJZ (1 1/4 hours)

10:15—News; Dance Variety (4 1/4 hours)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:15—Farmer's Farmer (15 min.)

9:00—Weener Minstrel Show

10:00—Smith Family; Music Parade

11:00—Grab Bag; Chorus

11:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip

12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Quin; Dinner Music; Feature

7:00—Floorwalker and Dance

8:00—Same as WEAF (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:30—The Cushioneers

10:00—News, Features, Dance

2 1/3 hours.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

8:30—Sports; Farmer; Markets; Angles

7:30—Same as WEAF

5:00—Music at the Roundup

9:30—Musical Program (30 min.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestras

7:00—WABC Programs (3 hours)

10:00—Amos-Andy; Dan and Sylvia

10:30—Chimes; Concert Orchestras

11:00—Dance Music (3 hours)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

8:00—Jack Little; Scrap Book

9:00—Same as WJZ (2 hours)

10:00—The Night Club; Brevities

10:30—WJZ (15 min.); Chime

Reveries

11:00—Orchestra; Howard Melaney

12:00—Little Jack Little (30 min.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:00—Musical Programs

7:00—WEAF Program (30 min.)

7:30—Hour of Features

8:30—Same as WEAF

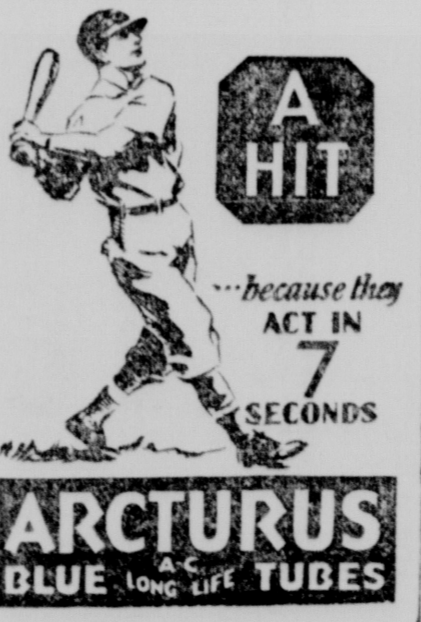
11:00—Dance Music Hour

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

7:00—Same as WEAF (2 1/2 hrs.)

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B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HOOVER TO LEND HAND IN EFFORT TO FORCE ACTION

Senate Leaders Strive To Secure Passage of Tariff Bill

BY PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 14.—(UP)—President Hoover is planning to lend a hand to help the administration forces in the Senate with their tariff bill which is languishing midway in the special session while the Senate is embarking on a series of investigations reminiscent of the Teapot Dome and Daugherty scandal inquiries.

Senatorial leaders have been informed a statement may be issued from the White House this week urging greater speed in consideration of the tariff bill. The various Republican Senators are to be called in for conferences about the peculiar situation which has enveloped the legislation, making its adoption this year seem unlikely.

Chairman Smoot



## POLO AWARDED NEXT MEETING OF DISCIPLES

Decision Reached Yesterday at Convention at Grand Detour

The Christian churches of Lee, Ogle, Stephenson and Winnebago counties had a most successful and well attended convention in Grand Detour yesterday, with nine of the eleven congregations represented. The house was packed for the two and a half hour evening service, with an especially large delegation from Rockford. The choir of Central Church, Rockford brought two splendid anthems, and a special number was also rendered by the Polo choir. A ladies' quartet from Dixon sang in the afternoon.

The reports and discussions were highly encouraging and optimistic. The summary of statistics was as follows:

Membership of the eleven churches ..... 1625  
Enrollment of the twelve Bible Schools ..... 1476  
Additions to the churches during the year ..... 163  
Money raised for local expenses ..... \$24,199.24  
Money raised for all missions ..... \$2,748.08

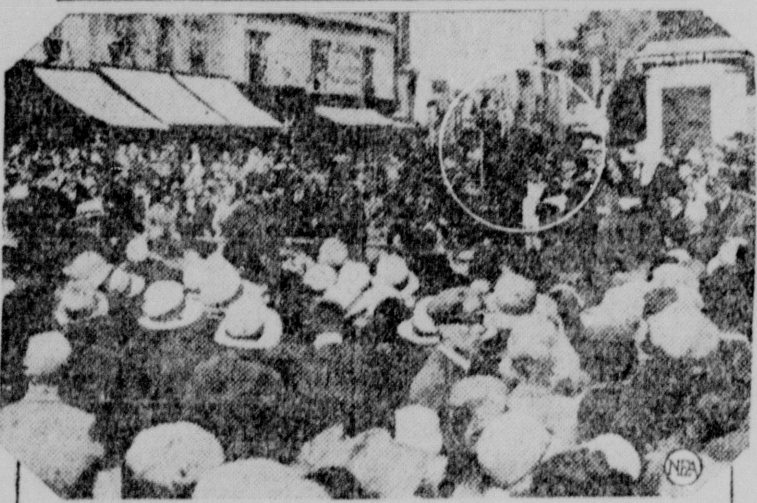
The addresses of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Slater of Moline, program guests, were outstanding features. Mrs. Slater discussed Women's work in the churches. Mr. Slater treated the world missionary and co-operative situation in the afternoon, and the place and program of the local church at night. His office on the Executive Committee of the United Missionary Society, and his 15-year pastorate in Moline richly qualify him for both these subjects.

The neat chapel of the Grand Detour church was made seasonably attractive by decorations of flowers and forest foliage, and the potluck supper in the town hall was abundant and tastefully served.

Next year's convention goes to Polo, the time being left to the officers, who are: President, N. A. Bolinger, Mr. Morris; Vice President, S. F. Spahnower, Rockford; Secretary-Treasurer, B. H. Cleaver, Dixon.

Recommendations for the coming year's work included participation in all stated assemblies and conventions, and special emphasis on the churches' activity in this third and last year of the Pentecost Anniversary

## Dawes Gets Freedom of Town His Ancestors Fled



Descendants of a stone mason who fled Sudbury, England, three centuries ago to escape religious persecution, American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes visited the historic town the other day as its guest of honor. Dawes is pictured above, left, as Mayor E. P. Fitzgerald conferred upon him the freedom of the city, memorialized by a scroll in an oak casket. Below the former Vice President is shown, within circle, as he addressed the townspeople, stressing Anglo-American friendship. Flags bedecked the streets in his honor.

Trade and Stock Exchange appear near agreement.

Havana — Concessionary permits on land claimed by Joseph E. Barlow are suspended pending further investigation.

Jerusalem — Jewish telegraphic agency says Palestine Arab executive has called general strike of Palestine Arabs for Wednesday.

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. Bardwell.

## NERVOUSNESS YIELDS QUICKLY TO NEW KONJOLA

Lady Rejoices Over the Splendid Results from Modern Medicine.



MISS HANNAH JOHNSON.

"I was so nervous and rundown generally that I felt like I was just wasting away," said Miss Hannah Johnson, 415 Herkimer Street, Joliet, Illinois. "I had little or no appetite and seemed to gain no strength from what I did eat. Constipation added to my troubles, and my system must have been saturated with poisons."

"A friend told me about Konjola and insisted that I try it. Within a few weeks the constipation was put to an end, and then my nerves began to calm down. Day by day I could feel my appetite increasing. I am feeling just fine, and I surely appreciate this opportunity to tell every one what a fine medicine Konjola proved to be."

Konjola is sold in Dixon, Ill., at FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE, 123 West First St., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

In Berlin a noisy machine is confiscated by the police and fitted with a silencer at the owner's expense.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DOMESTIC:

Washington—Democratic proposal to abolish milling in bond of Canadian wheat in U. S. loses 39-25 in Senate.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. — Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrive five hours after takeoff from Washington; unusual length of flight unexplained.

Los Angeles—Two ministers fined for contempt of court for remarks during Mrs. Pantages' trial.

Cincinnati, Ohio—All 29 planes to Reliability Tour land safely after hop from Atlanta.

Quincy, Ill. — William O'Neill, Quincey pilot, and E. St. Onge, Chicago construction company official killed in plane crash.

Curtill Field, N. Y.—Plane piloted by student hits tractor; kills driver Niagara Falls, N. Y.—McDonald speaking at dinner, says he is leaving U. S. with real regret.

Louisville, Ky. — Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson tells grand jury rum buyers are subject to indictment.

Washington — Hoover, boat from Philadelphia, tells of his neutrality in world series windup.

Miami, Fla.—Engineer tells of seeing millions of acres of water moving toward Miami in aerial survey of flood regions.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Huggins will set estate at \$250,000; sister, Miss Myrtle Huggins, receives bulk.

Shawnee, Okla. — A. L. Fauble, merchant, kidnapped and threatened with death; threats against lives of four other revealed.

Annapolis, N. C. — Body of Mrs. Virginia H. McPherson exhumed for autopsy in slaying investigation.

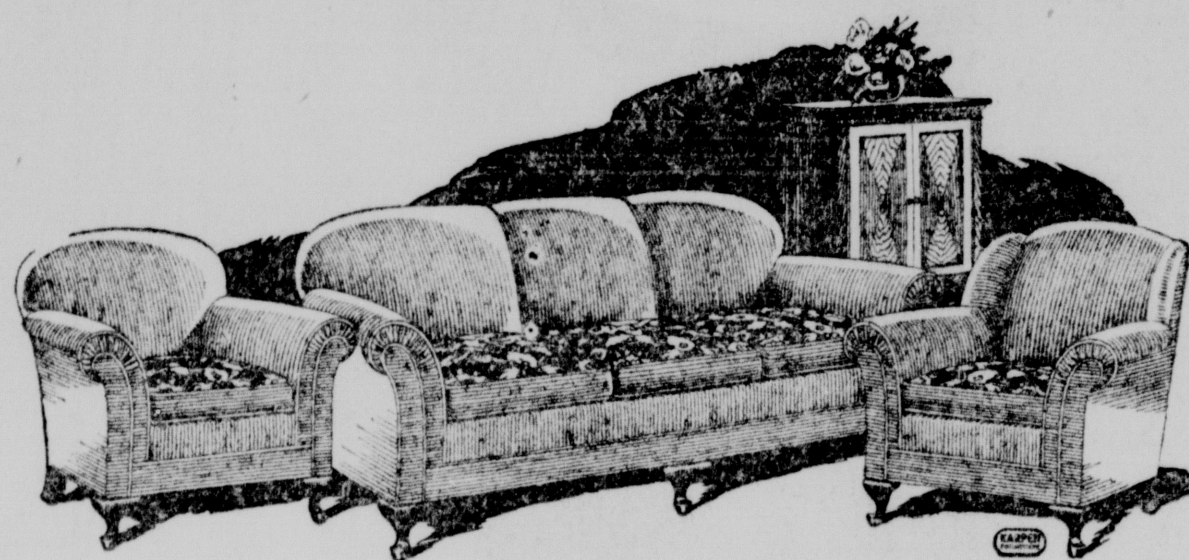
## FOREIGN:

Berlin — Government Republican parties appeal for support of Young plan.

Loughhall, Northern Ireland—Three hundred armed men blow up new hall of Ancient Order of Hibernians after removing caretakers.

Nurse Record Sheets for sale by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

# At such low prices why be satisfied with less than Karpen furniture?



Sofa and Armchair in Mohair

\$135.00

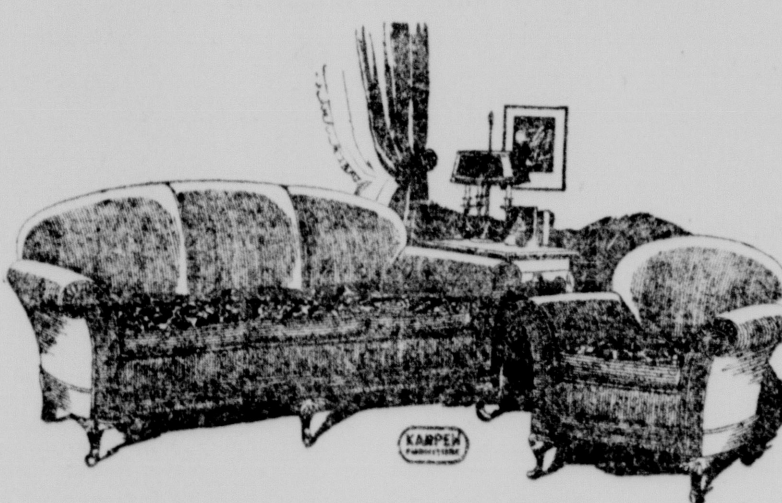
Lounging Chair in Mohair

\$49.00



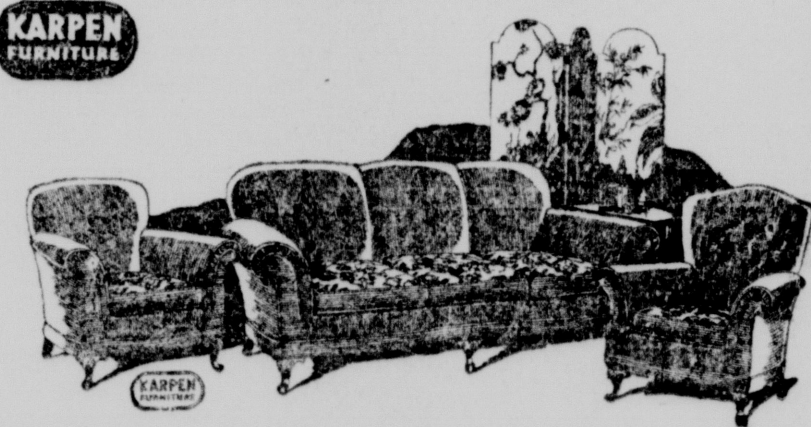
Pull-up Chair (down cushion)

\$42.50



Two pieces

\$145.75



Sofa and Armchair in Mohair

\$163.20

Lounging Chair in Mohair

\$69.40

Guaranteed against damage by moths for three years from date of shipment from factory

Come in now and select while our displays are complete!

## NATIONAL KARPEN WEEK, OCT. 12 - 19

### Special Prices

# Mellott Furniture Co.

DIXON, (Inc.) ILLINOIS  
FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME.

Every Home Should Have Karpen Furniture

## The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Farm Editor

(Associated Press Feature Service)  
Washington, —(AP)—Applications for loans from the Federal Farm Board totaled approximately \$70,000,000 September 30, Chairman Legge reveals in a statement to the Senate committee on agriculture.

Of that amount, the chairman says, \$57,000,000 tentatively has been approved by the board. Only \$689,000 actually has been called for.

Interpreted according to the board policy of making loans the amount "called for" represents the sum cooperatives have qualified to receive. The \$57,000,000 is approved, providing the cooperatives seeking to borrow it can satisfy the board's demands in regard to organization, previous acquisition of loans from the federal intermediate banks, and security.

"In by far the larger number of cases," Mr. Legge explains, "instead of sending in a definite request or application for a loan, individuals or groups representing us to find out just how to go about it."

"In some of these cases such as applications for loans on farm land we have advised the applicants that we did not feel they were within the scope of our activities and have referred them to the federal farm loan board."

"In many cases the discussions developed the fact that the cooperative had not had an audit of its business for a considerable period of time, or in the case of plant facilities that they had not been appraised in recent years."

## ILLINOIS:

Rockford—Chris Kristienich, shot in quarrel Saturday night with Stanley Jovich, dies from wounds.

Chicago — Lieut. Phillip Carroll and four detective squad members admitted to bail of \$25,000 each in Granady killing charge.

Chicago—Victor Willert, owner of Windmill Tavern, confesses to killing Joseph Touhey, accused beer runner and racketeer.

Chicago—William P. Martin, former public utilities magnate, drops dead in office of Silas Strawn prominent attorney.

Peoria—Grain and feed dealers gather here for 33rd annual convention.

Peoria — Homer Painter, 15, dies from injuries sustained Saturday when kicked in face by horse.

Chicago — Members of Board of

## PILES GO QUICK

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Rowland's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.—Adv.

## J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

111-113 Galena Ave.

## New Dresses



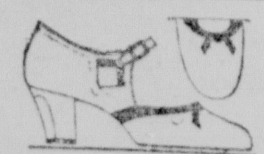
in a tremendously  
important group at  
**\$6.90**  
to  
**\$9.90**

This group of charming new dresses . . . in every smart fashion . . . is the result of careful selection . . . both for style importance and unusual value . . . we call your attention to them as outstanding examples of new fashions . . . showing every new tendency . . . fashioned of canton crepe and satin . . . in black and colors . . . sizes for women, misses and juniors.



A stunning Fall model combining brown lizard with brown calf in a most fascinating way. Priced, only—

\$2.98



Patent leather one-strap, smartly trimmed with fancy grain leather. Style and Low Price make a double appeal!

\$2.98

## Women's Hosiery

In Various Weights

Service weight and sheer silk hosiery of pure silk—

our own high standard numbers in popular light and medium shades. Thriftily priced, pair

\$1.49

## Rayon Undies

Dainty! Inexpensive! Many popular styles—lace or applique-trimmed.

98c to \$2.98



One of Fall's most fascinating styles—patent leather, trimmed with fancy grain leather . . . and priced only,

\$3.98

## COATS

in an unusually interesting presentation

**\$14.75**

**\$19.75**

For Women :: Misses :: Juniors

Smart cloth coats—with fashionable furs applied in effective, new ways. Here is an opportunity that points definitely to present thrift and future satisfaction!



# The New AMRAD

## SCREEN GRID RADIO



The ARIA

Illustrated above is the smallest of the four Amrad models, beautifully proportioned, built of fine woods. Only by SEEING and HEARING can you appreciate such a radio in a cabinet with veneers of lovely butt walnut, ornamented top and bottom with African walnut. The front panel is of fine walnut, in a Gothic design, with illuminated dial calibrated in wave lengths. Priced at

\$198  
(less tubes)

The SYMPHONY  
(at right)

Beautiful cabinet of Art Moderne design. Front and sides of highly figured East Indian Laurel Wood, with base rail of Macassar Ebony, decorated with inlays of ebony. Rounded and recessed top of Oriental Walnut. Inside panel of matched Oriental Walnut Veneer. The special audio system, in combination with the built-in R.C.A. 106 Electric Speaker, gives an unequalled rich tone production.

Price \$295  
(less tubes)



The SERENATA  
(at right)

The simplicity of this beautiful sliding door cabinet sets off the rich beauty of the inlaid ebony, the diamond matched oriental walnut, the curly maple and other fine woods of which it is made. The escutcheon plate and door pulls are of old bronze finish in harmony with the warm brown color of the console. Uses the standard Amrad shielded grid chassis with R.C.A. 106 Electric Speaker.

Price \$245  
(less tubes)



The DUET (below)

Radio and phonograph combination built of rare and precious woods: Laurel from East India, Macassar Ebony, Oriental Walnut and Maple are combined in this richest of cabinets. Door pulls are of oxidized silver and the escutcheon plate is of silver with a design in scarlet and blue.

Priced at \$495  
(less tubes)



DON'T buy your radio because of the friendly advice of the neighbor next door—or because of advertising—or because of expert salesmanship. There is only ONE intelligent method of selecting a radio receiver, only ONE way of being sure of satisfaction. . . .

Test! Listen! Experiment!

Try the best instruments in the market—then listen to an Amrad of the Bel Canto Series. Then make your decision.

All tastes are not alike—you can only tell what appeals to you by a demonstration of the best radio receivers.

The Amrad eight tube chassis includes three Screen Grid Tubes and two powerful 245 tubes in push pull. The illuminated dial is controlled by a single dial and is calibrated in both meters and kilocycles (which means you get your station instantly). Each model has a built-in full floating electric speaker mounted on a baffle board. Each console has a phonograph pick-up attachment and built-in antenna. Just plug in and listen!

Amrad Consoles, designed by one of the foremost furniture artists of America, are intended for beautiful living room furniture. Rare woods are used in authentically lovely but simple designs.

And to finally win your admiration is the magnificent Amrad tone, vibrant with mellow beauty, thrilling in its clear, rich quality. Hear it at any of the stores listed below.

THE AMRAD CORPORATION  
Medford Hillside, Mass.

J. E. HARN  
President

POWELL CROSBY, JR.  
Chm. of the Board

CHESTER BARRIAGE

# Dixon Battery Shop

107 East First Street

Dixon, Illinois



## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### CORN PROSPECTS IN STATE SHOW IMPROVEMENT

The Quality Will be Better  
Than Earlier Ex-  
pectations

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Illinois corn prospect is slightly improved over that of last month but continues 4 percentage points below the ten year average. The quality of corn will be better than earlier expectations. About 75 per cent of the state crop was safe from frost at the close of the month according to the joint report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture.

"The state crop situation," the report said, "shows little change with the general average for all crops combined slightly better than that of a month ago. Earlier crops were made by September 1st. Late crop conditions were largely maintained in the central and northern portions of the state with considerable improvement made in the southern district during September. Spotted frosts occurred in the northern third of the state during September but damage was not extensive and mostly offset by continued development of crops in unaffected areas. A large part of the corn crop in the upper counties was made ahead of frost dates. Peaches and hay stand out as the most favorable of all crops this season. Apples are a short crop. Other crops vary from near average or slightly better for oats, spring wheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, cotton, soybeans, clover and timothy seed, pears and grapes to below average for corn, winter wheat, rye, barley, buckwheat, sorghum for syrup, cowpeas and broomcorn. With some exceptions, chiefly in the south, pastures are very short, with state conditions reported at 69 per cent or the lowest condition since October 1922. Stubble feed is better than usual."

"September weather was largely a continuation of late summer drouth, except in the southern area where rainfall was somewhat above normal. Rains at the close of the month, partially relieved dry soil conditions with some east central exceptions. Harvest operations for all crops have benefited but dry soil conditions have been a serious handicap to fall plowing, which work is over 25 per cent later than usual for this date. Earlier reports indicate that the fall planted wheat acreage will be about 5 per cent less than planted a year ago."

"The farm market movement of wheat has been near average and oat movement light."

Reserves of old corn are down around 6 per cent or nearly averaged for this date. The state quality of small grains varies from average or better for spring wheat, oats and rye to slightly below average for winter wheat and barley. Harvest and threshing conditions were nearly ideal for securing these crops. Threshing of seed crops was making rapid progress in late September."

"Clover and timothy seed yield outlook is up to average and red top below average. The state clover seed acreage is considerably larger and timothy seed acreage about the same as that of last season. Soybeans, which are becoming an increasingly important crop, in Illinois have made a good showing this year both for beans and for hay. The yield per acre of beans may not be quite as large as the yield of last year but production should hold up due to the increased acreage to be threshed this fall."

"Farm wages are reported practically the same as a year ago. A few reports show supply below demand, but for the state as a whole, supply of farm labor continues in excess of demand. Livestock reports show in good condition. Recent reports indicate that Illinois sheep feeding operations will be fully as large and cattle feeding may be reduced somewhat from the scale of last year."

Illinois corn on October 1st was reported at 73 percent of normal compared with 85 per cent a year ago and the ten year average of 77 per cent for the state. The indicated production is 302,086,000 bushels. This is 65,000,000 bushels less than produced in the state last season and about 18,000,000 below the past five year average production."

The United States corn crop is placed at 2,528,000,000 bushels against 2,836,000,000 a year ago and the past five year average of 2,747,000,000 bushels. September weather was mostly cool and dry over the main corn belt through the central and northern areas. Conditions were fairly well maintained over this latter area with marked improvement in the southern area, due to more favorable climatic conditions for developing the late crop in that area."

"Reports indicate about an average or better crop in the northern third of the state, near average in the central and east central areas and below

### FLOWERS, SHRUBS AND TREES

A HOTBED FOR THE GARDEN  
By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN  
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

A hotbed greatly increases the scope of the home gardener's operations and enables him to have flowers and vegetables at an earlier date than he can expect if he does not have one.

Placing a hotframe over the hotbed confines the warmth to a limited space and gives conditions for growth which approximate the ideal outdoor conditions for growth which generally occur later in the spring. The heat for a hotbed frequently is furnished by a layer of decaying manure in a pit underneath the soil used for the crop. The glass sash which covers the frame confines the heat given off by the manure and furnished by the sun. The sash serves further to maintain a humid condition in the frame desirable for growth.

For the home gardener fall is a good time to make a hotframe. The standard sash used to cover such frames measures six feet by three feet, hence the frame should be six feet wide and any multiple of three feet long. The frame may be of wood, concrete, or brick. Planks two inches thick make a substantial frame, but one inch material can be used where a less permanent frame will serve. Make the frame 10 inches high in front and 18 inches high in the rear; this gives an eight inch slope to the

average in the remainder of the state, though corn prospects have improved to nearly average in several of the more southern counties. The month was favorable for maturing and drying out early fields. Favorable October weather is needed to round out the quality of considerable late corn in the lower central and southern areas. Some of this corn is so late that it can't mature and will be cut for fodder."

"The Illinois oat yield is reported to be about average. The yield and quality of Illinois oats is reported slightly above the past ten year average. State yield 33 bus. per acre against 37.5 bus. a year ago and the ten year average of 32.7. State quality 85 per cent against 80 per cent last season and the average of 83 per cent. Illinois spring wheat yield 17.5 bus. compared with an average of 18 bus. Quality at 87 per cent is 4 points above average. State barley yield at 27 bus. per acre compares with the ten year average of 30.5 bus. Quality 85 per cent against the ten year average of 87 per cent. State potato condition rated at 63 per cent or about average. U. S. white potato production 345,000,000 against 464,000,000 a year ago and the past five year average of 362,000,000 bus. United States sweet potato production about 77,000,000 bus. or about the same as last year and the past five year average."

The condition or yield of other Illinois crops with the ten year average given in parentheses follows: Buckwheat 80% (83); Sorghum syrup 76% (79); Soybeans 81% (80); cowpeas 75% (78); clover seed 80% (70); Timothy seed 84 (78); pasture 69% (81); apples, all, 37% (50); peaches 78% (45); pears 63% (55); grapes 77% (73); tame hay 1.50 tons (1.28 tons); pecans 50% (45)."

Estimates for Illinois crops not previously given are as follows, with 1928 production in parentheses: Oats 139,623,000 bus. (174,338,000); spring wheat 3,168,000 bus. (5,285,000); barley 13,230,000 (20,060,000); winter wheat 33,369,000 (17,654,000); tame hay 5,148,000 tons (4,045,000); white potatoes 4,927,000 (7,700,000); sweet potatoes 1,014,000 bus. (980,000); apples, all 4,955,000 bus. (7,150,000); commercial apple crop 889,000 bbls. (1,240,000 bbls.); peaches 3,354,000 (1,638,000); pears 328,000 bus. (540,000); grapes 6,060 tons (4,600); broomcorn 4,893 tons (4,840 tons)."

United States crop production outlook with 1928 production in parentheses follows:

Oats 1,226,573,000 bus. (1,448,677,000); all wheat 782,000,000 bus. (902,000,000); barley 313,000,000 bus. (357,000,000); broomcorn 46,200 tons (54,473); all apples 140,637,000 bus. (185,743,000); commercial apples 28,501,000 bbls. (35,268,000); pears 20,388,000 bus. (24,012,000); grapes 1,996,000 tons (2,671,000).

### Weed Migration Is Sweeping Over Iowa

AMES, Ia.—(AP)—Three distinct migrations of weeds are occurring in Iowa.

One wave is sweeping from the southern counties northward, another is traveling from northern counties southward, and a third is advancing from the west to the east. Horse nettle and shooty, a weed troublesome for years in Texas cotton fields, are northern migrants. Canada thistle, quackgrass and sow thistle are pushing southward, while sunflower, buffalo burr and marsh elder are traveling in an eastward direction.

In time marsh elder is expected to be common to all parts of the state.

—Insure your auto in the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co. H. U. Bardwell, agent.

in the state who are testing their cows for efficiency of production under the supervision of the college extension service, Brock reported.

Guiding the new association during the first year of its experience will be Chester Peabody, Stonington. Aiding him in getting the new movement started will be C. E. Armitage, Morrisonville, vice president, and Charles Gebhart, Stonington, secretary-treasurer, Glenn Younker, Edinburg, and C. T. Mummenmeyer, Pana, were elected directors and H. M. Yoder, Edinburg, local leader.

Organization of the new association is expected to be a big boost for improved dairying in the country, inasmuch as the 26 members will now be able to feed according to production and can cut their boarder cows on a sure-fire business basis, Brock explained.

Better dairying will be further promoted by the fact that the members will be able to select heifer calves from their herd sires for transmitting production. If the experience of other counties holds good, the Christian county association also will make more enthusiastic dairymen out of its members, Brock said.

### Mildew Disease Of Soybeans in State

Urbana, Ill., (AP)—The "downy mildew" disease of soybeans has made its appearance in Illinois, having been found in Platt and Champaign counties by L. R. Tehon and G. L. Stout, botanist of the State Natural History Survey.

"So far as has been observed, the new disease is not abundant and has not done any considerable damage," Tehon said, "though it belongs to a class of plant diseases that may be very destructive at times."

The downy mildew causes the leaves of soybeans to become yellowish and sickly, and it forms velvety white tufts on the under side of the leaves. It is generally supposed to be carried in the seed, and it spreads in the fields from one plant to another by means of spore borne on the wind.

This disease is said to be native in the Orient, occurring in Manchuria, Siberia, India, Formosa, and the Philippines. It has occasionally been found in the United States, particularly in North Carolina in 1923, in Delaware and Kentucky in 1924, and in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana in 1925, but never before in Illinois. It has recently been reported by the Federal Plant Disease Survey as occurring at Amherst, Massachusetts, on eight varieties of soybeans, one of which was "Illini."

The presence of the disease in Illinois and Massachusetts, according to Tehon, may serve to illustrate a means by which plant diseases spread over a great distance through the transportation of the seed, since the seed from which the "Illini" beans were grown in New England was a part of the 1928 crop in Douglas county, Illinois.

### INCREASED FARM MORTGAGE DEBTS SHOWN BY SURVEY

Figures Show Mortgaged  
Farms in Nation  
Increasing

BY FRANK I. WELLER  
Farm Editor  
(Associated Press Feature Service)

Washington, —(AP)—Farm mortgage indebtedness in the United States, regarded in various degrees as a barometer of agricultural prosperity, appears to be increasing.

David L. Wickens, farm finance specialist of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, places the national farm mortgage debt at \$9,468,000,000 on January 1, 1928, as compared to \$9,360,000,000 on the corresponding date in 1925; an increase of \$108,000,000 in three years.

The figures for 1929 are not available and unless they reveal modification of indebtedness some authorities are inclined to question the character of generally reported economic improvement.

The situation becomes more significant by comparing the 1928 figure with the total of \$7,857,000,000 indebtedness January 1, 1920.

Wickens shows the largest increase in the amount of farm mortgage debt for the three-year period in the east north-central states, the southern states and the Pacific group.

The south Atlantic states showed the greatest relative increase in debt, with lesser rates of increase in the south-central, the west south-central, the east north-central and the Pacific group.

The more optimistic observers point to the fact that decreases are reported for New England, the middle Atlantic, the west north-central and the mountain group. Greatest relative decline occurred in the mountain states, with the middle Atlantic, the west north-central and the New England groups showing successively smaller reductions.

Of the total debt for 1928, Wick-

ens figures show, that on owner-operated farms was \$5,560,000,000; the debt on tenant-operated farms was \$3,644,000,000, and the debt on manager-operated farms was \$264,000,000.

Corresponding estimates for 1925 are: owner-operated farms, \$5,504,000,000; tenant-operated, \$3,612,000,000; and manager-operated, \$243,000,000.

### Iowans Investigate Pig Crop Planning

AMES, Iowa, —(AP)—Within a month more than 60,000 persons will have had the "Iowa pig crop plan" explained to them.

Two special trains, with a total of 63 scheduled stops, virtually are carrying the gospel of more efficient pig raising to the farmer's front door.

Swine specialists from the extension service of Iowa state college are abroad to explain how the same number of pigs can be raised from fewer sows and how proper feeding and care will make them gain more rapidly. Crowds are averaging 1,000 persons at each stop.

The Iowa pig crop plan includes fitting the herd to the farm, improving herds by careful selection, producing more economically by proper feeding and reducing losses by good management.

Farmers are told to "fit the pig crop to the farm" by considering the available feed supply, the equipment and capital, available time, other enterprises such as dairy or beef cattle, and probable production and demand.

George Bycroft, Adams county farmer who used the Iowa pig crop plan last year, produced 91 pigs from 10 sows and had them averaging 231 pounds at 180 days o' age.

Call No. 5 and find out about our Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection. In case of death your estate will receive \$1,000. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

### Still the "Berries" After 43 Years



Margaret Wetherholt, official, admiring jar of gooseberries canned in 1886, entered in National Canning Contest, Chicago, by Sallie Snedeker, of Gurney Valley, Pa., shown in inset.

In 1886 America was a lusty child among the nations. Cleveland occupied the presidential chair and the dust of a political campaign enlivened by democrats, republicans, greenbackers, and prohibitionists had begun to settle Chicago, risen from the ashes of its great fire, cheered the Cubs for their second pennant in two years. The east coast idolized John L. Sullivan. Life was melodrama and sentimental songs.

In the rural plains and valleys, farmers saw the railroads advancing while they sowed, plowed, harvested, butchered, held husking bees and farm dances. Farm wives cared for broods of children sewed homespun clothes, gathered vegetables and fruits, cooked, preserved, and stored away the winter's hoard.

Each new day that brings an object of that romantic period its gingerbread architecture, tete-a-tete chairs, hand-painted mustache cups before the public eye, revives in part its life. Farm people then, whose moulded, sod-covered outside cellars were cool caverns of crocks of butter,

baskets of vegetables, suspended chunks of meat, and jars of jam and preserves, are intimately recalled when they have saved for modern taste and gaze even some of these.

There are authentic associations of life in 1886 in one jar of preserves, cobwebbed and yellowed of label, mellowed as rare wines might have been, for students of the Eighties among city cliff dwellers. Far removed in space and time from the rolling hills of Pennsylvania of 43 years ago, contemporary eyes may find the gabled neat farmhouse, its garden, barns, and surrounding fields and the tolling Dutch family in the harvest and preserving season, reflected in a quart of tart gooseberries entered in the National Canning Contest.

With the historic jar came a note from its owner. "The gooseberries were grown on the Nelson Snedeker farm in Gurney Valley, Pennsylvania," she wrote. "They were canned by Sallie Snedeker, my mother, in July, 1886 at her home in Gurney Valley. Her method would be called the hot-pack. The gooseber-

ries have been kept in the cellar of her home."

Oldest of the thousands of jars sent to the contest likely the oldest of any existing this quart of berries suggests a striking contrast between the old-fashioned farm dwelling and the 1929 conveniences in house and apartment, between the huge preserving kettle and its cloud of steam in "hot-pack canning" and the robot-like pressure cooker for cold pack preserving, between the sun-bonneted and sun-burned farm mother of 1886 and the bob-haired super-efficient wife of today. But it is a worthy reminder of folk whose works belong to history.

### Take Pinmoney From Poultry From Wives

Urbana, Ill., (AP)—Woodford county farm women had since little source of "pin money" until their husbands found out how well the chickens were paying. Now the husbands have taken over most of the poultry work from their wives according to a report by H. H. Alb poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Last year 17 farm owners in Woodford county cooperated with the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, in handling their flocks as demonstrations of recommended methods in feeding and management. As a usual in the case of the farm poultry flock, most of the work was done by the women folks. The 17 co-operators made an average net profit of \$1.77 a hen for the year.

This year there are 23 Woodford county cooperators in the college's poultry project. Recently when Alb visited them to check up on their progress, he found that the men folks had suddenly become interested in the poultry. On all but one of the 23 farms it was the farmer himself who met Alb, took him around to look at the poultry and asked the most questions, he reported.

"Not only were these men interested; they were doing the work which is a man's job to do. Many, homemade feeders were being used; chick roosts had been built, houses moved and poultry grounds plowed. Perhaps it was the profits which got the men interested. One thing is certain in trying to make money from poultry, it is a big help to have both the women and men taking an active interest."

### VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 983,000; corn decreased 292,000; oats increased 1,539,000; rye increased 145,000; barley decreased 150,000.

# Carbon that won't foul even a spark plug can't choke a high-compression engine

How often has the rattle of a carbon knock found you dropping back a little...babbling your car...slowing down on every hill?

And needlessly! For there is one oil—Shell Motor Oil—which stops carbon before it starts. Shell Motor Oil has an extremely low carbon content—far less than other fine oils, including many selling at a higher price.

And the small amount of carbon which forms in a Shell-lubricated engine is soft, fluffy and completely non-fouling...it actually blows away with the exhaust gases. It won't foul even a spark plug. It can't clog a high-compression engine.

Regular users of Shell Motor Oil report a marked saving in carbon removal jobs. They enjoy freedom from power losses due to

"Frozen" piston rings and carbon-pitted valves. And they know the complete satisfaction which comes from driving a sweet-running automobile.

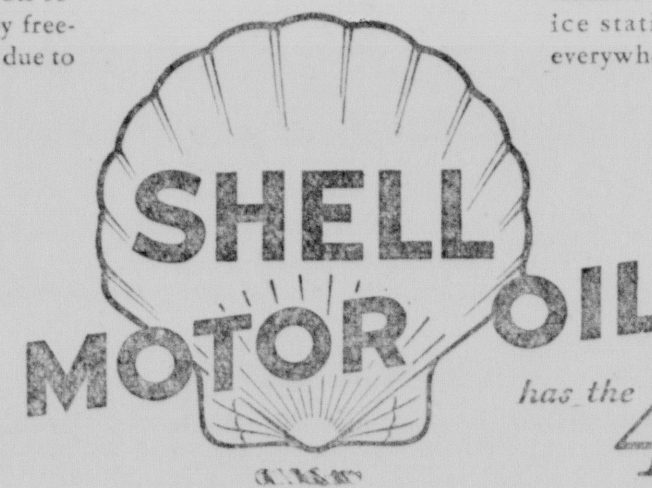
Shell Motor Oil is prepared only from Nature's richest lubricating crude by the new Shell low-temperature refining process. And before it reaches you, it is tested 259 times to certify that every quart possesses the four essentials of correct lubrication: Low Carbon Content, Non-Fouling Carbon, Ideal Body at All Operating Temperatures, and Low Pour Point.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL—And let the Shell Lubrication Chart be your guide. Courteous salesmen await you at the familiar yellow and red service stations. Convenient everywhere.

To the woman  
who drives her own car—we say:  
"Try Shell for 30 days"

One month's driving with Shell Motor Oil in your car will show you improved performance and amazing trouble-free service. Regular use will show you marked economy of operation.

400 "Extra Dry" Gasoline. A clean-burning, hard-hitting motor fuel whose mission in life is "more power to you."



has the 4 essentials of complete and proper lubrication

SHELL PETROLEUM CORPORATION



# Drys Dresses as Cartoonists See 'Em



Garbed in the manner in which they are usually portrayed by cartoonists and caricaturists—that of high-hatted gloom-makers and demon reformers—W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson (right), famous dry leader, and S. P. McNaught, head of the Anti-Saloon League in Iowa, posed for photographers at Des Moines. Below, we have these two dry leaders as they really are.

## His Best Portrait



Here is one of the most remarkable portrait studies ever made of Ramsey MacDonald, the Scots stable boy who rose to become twice prime minister of Great Britain. This picture, taken by a cameraman for The Dixon Evening Telegraph and NEA Service during the British leader's visit to the United States, strikingly reveals the strong, well-molded face of the Premier with his shock of unruly gray hair, dark unflinching eyes and shaggy moustache.

## No, We Have No Liquor Today!



There were seven bootleggers on the street where Mrs. Michael Daly lives in San Francisco, she said, and the thirsty ones who visited these so-called "joints" often mistook her place for just another one. They rang the bell at all hours of the night and so disturbed her sleep that she put a sign near the doorbell. Shown above, it is self-explanatory.

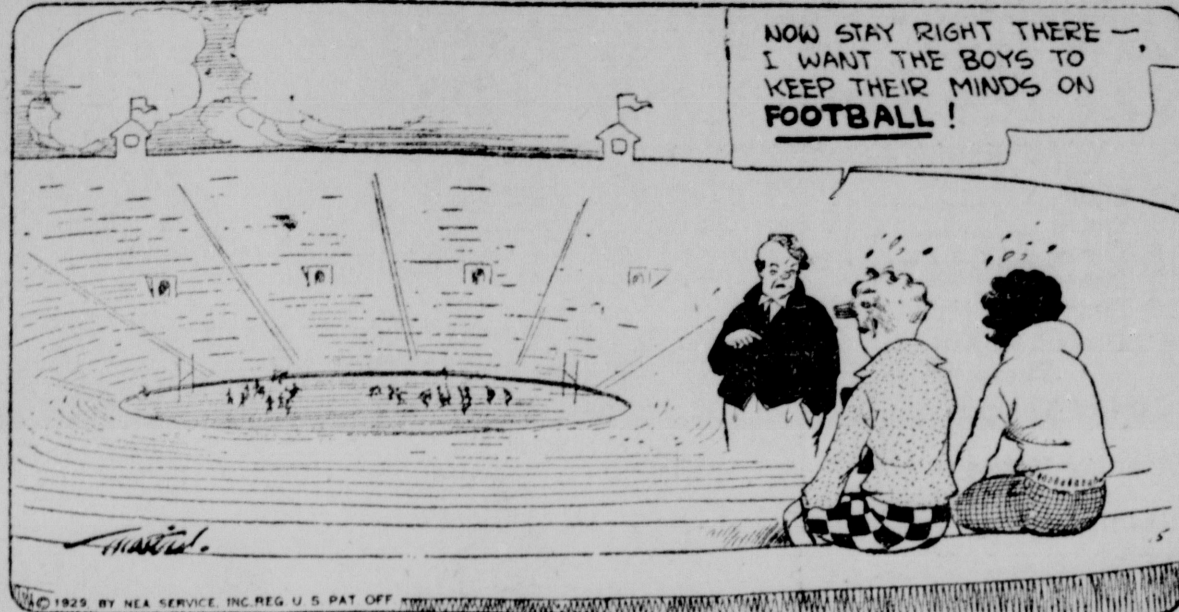
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP

## The Coach Isn't So Dumb

BY MARTIN



BY COWAN



## With Only One Hand, Too

BY BLOSSER



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Two Ways of Unloading

BY SMALL



## OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



## WASH TUBBS

\$190,000 Needed!

BY CRANI



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
 3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
 6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.  
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
 (Additional lines 10c line)  
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
 Column ..... 15c per line  
 Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White enameled bed and springs, \$4. 2 rockers, \$2 each. 414 Boardman Place, 3 blocks west of Assembly. 2411f

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. F. Shaw, Dixon. 2411f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2411f

FOR SALE—Woman's dark blue winter coat, black fur collar, man's good heavy winter overcoat, cheap. 204 W. Chamberlain St. 2411f

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China boats, all ages, all sired by state fair winners, cholera immunized. Guaranteed and priced right. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Phone '8. 1 long, 2 short. 227123f

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1 lb. scratch paper, 10c. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2411f

FOR SALE—Plenty of Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters

listed in our used car stock reducing sale now on. Every price has been changed. Every car has been put in shape. Prices that make them real bargains.

E. D. COUNTRYMAN  
 Sundeaker and Erskine  
 Sales and Service  
 Open Evenings and Sundays.  
 Dixon, Ill. 2371f

FOR SALE—Big type Chester White boar pigs, sired by first prize yearling boar at National swine show, Roy A. Herwig, Ashton, Ill. 23816

FOR SALE—The best bunch of Duroc boars I ever raised. New blood for old customers. Priced reasonable. Adam Salzman. 24113f

FOR SALE—Scratch pads, 10c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Tel. No. 5. 2411f

FOR SALE—Blotters. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Dixon, Ill. 2411f

FOR SALE—20 White Rock pullets; 1; horsepower Stover gasoline engine, in good condition. Phone W881. G. L. Rinehart. 24213f

FOR SALE—25 head of white faced heifers; 20 head steers, weight 700-3 bulls, two Holsteins and one white face. T. B. tested. Several springers. T. B. tested. Earl Fossler, Phone 7-R-13, Polo, Ill. 24213f

FOR SALE—Poland China boats of all sizes, large and strictly at farmer's prices. If taken soon one etch sex, and bred sows due to farrow. All cholera immunized. Also a few Holstein bulls. Phone 7226, Dixon. Address Edward I. Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. 24213f

FOR SALE—BUICK.  
 UNUSUED TRANSPORTATION.  
 BUICK—1926 Master 6 Coach. Good tires, good paint, motor A1.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:  
 FORD 1923 Coupe \$45  
 FORD 1924 Touring \$40  
 FORD 1925 Tudor \$135.  
 PACKARD 1922 Coupe \$295.  
 Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

F. G. KNO  
 BUICK-MARQUETTE.  
 Dixon, Ill. 2421f

FOR SALE—New red spring, 3 removable cushions, full settee, \$20; 1927 Chevrolet automobile, coach, in A1 condition, \$275; ladies' watch and chain, 15 jewel Elgin, \$15; man's watch, 15 jewel Elgin, \$10. Merton W. Squier, Phone Y554. 24213f

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range, 407 S. Dixon Ave. Tel. K482. 24213f

FOR SALE—Nurses' record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2411f

FOR SALE—Buffet, dining table, dresser, brass bed and springs. Like new, very low priced. Phone W383. Address 1111 W. Fourth St. 24213f

FOR SALE—20 head of milk cows at the A. D. Knapp farm, 3 miles south of Dixon on pump factory road on Friday, Oct. 18th, at 1 o'clock. Kenneth Knapp, Owner. 24213f

FOR SALE—Pullets, Leghorns, Rhode Island and Buff Orpingtons. Will sell reasonable if taken in one lot. Call at 1516 W. Second St. 24213f

FOR SALE—Boiled cider for mince meat. Phone K1117. Mrs. Albert McKenney, 520 E. Morgan St. 24213f

FOR SALE—Good Used Cars.  
 Pontiac Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, 1928.  
 Pontiac Landau Sedan.  
 Vette Sedan, 1928.  
 Nash Special 6 Sedan, 1927.  
 NEWMAN BROS.  
 Riverview Garage. Phone 1000. 2381f

FOR SALE—Nov. Several varieties Peony roots; in 4 or 5 days will have 10 varieties all High Gypsoeum Rating. And also Tree Peonies. Have several bunches of Everlasting flowers for winter bouquets. Phone 3392 or K322. E. F. Gehant. 24013f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Improved farm of 300 acres south of Rock Falls. Well tiled. Close to cement road. Share rent. J. F. Cooney, Deer Grove, Ill. 23812f

FOR RENT—120-acre or 200-acre dairy farm. Phone 155, Amboy, Ill. 23916

FOR RENT—7-room modern cottage. North side, 2 blocks from bridge. Tel. K824. 24113f

FOR RENT—5-room modern apartment, close in, with garage; also 2 4-room apartments, partly modern with garages. F. C. Sproul, Phone 158 or Y294. 24113f

FOR RENT—High-class apartment, overlooking the river, 5 rooms and sun parlor. Ideally located. Phone K1259, Raymond Derr, 210 N. Dixon Ave. 24016f

FOR RENT—6-room house. Furnace, light, water, gas, garage. West end of city. Vacant Oct. 16th. E. M. Graybill, Agency. 24216

FOR RENT—Modern apartment on first floor. 816 S. Hennepin Ave. 244213f

FOR RENT—3-room cottage. Light, gas, water, furnace, garage. Inquire at 1318 W. Third St. 24213f

FOR RENT—Large furnished heated second floor front room for couple. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable rent. Tel. B906. 24213f

FOR RENT—Pleasant 3-room furnished apartment. Well located. Very desirable for couple or 2 women. Phone X957 or X782. 24213f

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Maid for general light housework. Family of 3. Call at 710 S. Dixon Ave. 24213f

## WANTED

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Dixon. Phone R411. 2271f

ROOFING WORK, ALL KINDS.  
 Flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recoating a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. Oct 1. 24213f

WANTED—Dressmaking, altering, repairing, relining, sewing of all kinds. Also children's dresses and coats at reasonable cost. Professional experience. Mrs. E. Powell, 419 Van Buren Ave. Phone K830. 23916

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co., and will insure your house, garage or car. Call me, 29, for particulars. H. U. Bardwell, 119 East First St. 24113f

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique refinishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain, Phone Y458. 2881f

WANTED—Office position by young lady with business college education. Some experience. Write Margaret Simms, Gen. Delivery, Lee Center, Ill. 24113f

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, wall paper cleaning and decorating. First-class workmanship in every respect guaranteed. Earl Powell, 419 Van Buren St., Phone K830. 24116f

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain sewing, Sylvia Bowers, 704 W. First St. Phone M567. 24113f

WANTED—Position as practical nurse or companion to day or night elderly gentleman. Ten years experience. Will leave town and travel about country with patient. Salary \$4 per day or night. Merton W. Squier, Tel. Y554. 24213f

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.  
 Pays \$3.00 for Horses and Cows.  
 Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1.  
 Reverse Charges. 295126f

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND cutting. New equipment. Prompt service; also radiators repaired. Hendricks Garage, 109 Highland Ave., rear Rink's coal office. 220126f

## LOST

LOST—White gold wrist watch between Dixon Theatre on First St. to Madison Ave. Finder please Phone B251. 24113f

LOST—Green wrist watch. White gold band. Between Manhattan restaurant and north side Standard Oil Station. Finder please leave at this office. Liberal reward. Joe McDonald, 208 6th Ave., Rock Falls, Ill. Phone 1291WX. 24213f

By all means avail yourself of an opportunity to procure one of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. 2411f

## She Welcomes Them Back to Carolina



What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina is nobody's business, but when Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina said that Miss Julia Bradham, above, had been chosen "Miss North Carolina," it was a matter of interest to thousands of former North Carolinians who are expected during State Homecoming Week to be observed at Raleigh, Oct. 14-19. She'll welcome the state's visitors and—say, when does the next train leave for North Carolina, anyway?

## RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—Any make, any where, any time. Chester Barriage, Dixon Battery Shop. Phone K450 or Y673. 107 E. First St. 1741f

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts over Campbell's drug store. 1601f

## AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Northwestern Union Life Insurance Co. has improved all its policies and added complete new line of child policies; new agency contract; unusual opportunity for those joining company now when it is expanding; district manager needed for this territory; also part time agents, also opportunity for agents other companies to place child and other business not accepted by your own company. Write or wire J. E. Jensen, Vice President, Ottawa, Ill. 24212

## MONEY TO LOAN

WE CAN SAVE YOU NEARLY 1-3

On  
 LOANS \$100, \$200, \$300  
 Or other amounts.  
 Our Rate 2 1/2% A Month

For loans on which you have 20 months to repay the cost is as follows:

TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY COST
\$100	\$.132
\$200	.263
\$300	.394

NO FEES  
 NO FINES  
 NO DEDUCTIONS  
 Call, Write or Phone

Household Finance Corporation  
 Room 303 Tarbox Building  
 Freeport, Illinois  
 (3rd Floor)  
 Main 137

## Japan Favorable To Disarmament Move

Tokio, Oct. 14—(UP)—The Japanese reply to Great Britain's invitation to a five-power naval conference in January is understood to say, in effect, that Japan gladly accepts because she sincerely wants world peace and lessening of national burdens by means of disarmament. The reply will probably be ready for transmission today. It consists of 400 words in the English text.

## THIS IS LOVE

London—A doctor here has advanced his theories of love, that something which poets have striven vainly to define for ages. The chemical activity in the cells of the human body produces electricity, and this electricity maintains the life process, and causes love, he claims.

Pieces of quartz often contain several minute cavities filled with water.

Healo, the best foot powder on the market. If you have sore feet there is nothing better. All Dixon druggists will tell you this. 2411f

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders to be held Nov. 18, 1929. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of said Company, No. 400 West Madison Street, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1929, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes:

(1) to consider and take action upon a proposal to increase the authorized capital stock of said Company from \$200,000,000, par value, to \$300,000,000, par value, by increasing the authorized common stock of said Company by \$100,000,000, par value, such increase to consist of 1,000,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each;

(2) if such increase of authorized capital stock be sanctioned and authorized at said meeting, to consider and take action upon a proposal to authorize the issue of not exceeding \$100,000,000 principal amount of bonds of said Company convertible into its common stock;

(3) to authorize the execution and filing of any and all certificates and the taking of any and all other action required under any and all applicable laws to effect said increase of the authorized capital stock of said Company and the issue of any and all of such bonds as may be authorized at said meeting; and

(4) to transact such other business of whatsoever character as may properly be brought before and authorized at any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

The books for the transfer of stock of the Company will be closed at the close of business on Oct. 18th, 1929, and will be reopened at the opening of business on Nov. 13, 1929, by order of the Board of Directors.

FRED W. SARGENT, President.  
 JOHN D. CALDWELL, Secretary.  
 ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, Director.  
 Dated, New York, N. Y., September 10, 1929.

Sept 10-155 Nov 13

BISHOP DUNNE BETTER  
 Peoria, Ill., Oct. 14—(AP)—The condition of the Right Rev. Edmund Dunne, for 29 years Catholic bishop of the Peoria diocese, was reported slightly improved today at St. Francis hospital. The Bishop, who is 65 years old, suffered a stroke of apoplexy Saturday. He has regained partial consciousness and while his condition is still serious he was thought to be in no immediate danger of death.

Advertise in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, now in its 76th year. The oldest paper in this section—chuck full of news. 2411f

## Pimples

If you want to get rid of ugly, disgusting pimples in a hurry, try the harmless new remedy, in convenient tablet form, called Kitagran. It gets rid of the impurities in the blood so quickly that the skin clears up right away—often within 24 hours. You can get Kitagran from Rowland's Pharmacy who will return your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied. 2411f



# The Innocent Cheat

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Ruth Dewey Groves  
 AUTHOR OF  
 "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL," ETC.

## THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels indebted to and in love with her guardian, LEONARD BRENT. The latter changes his plans for her future after meeting a dying beggar, NELLIN, and tells the girl she is heiress of a millionaire named CUNNINGHAM. Brent takes her to the lonely old man and offers proofs which Cunningham accepts, as he had been searching for his dead daughter's child.

Among Helen's new friends are EVA ENNIS and her brother ROBERT, who falls in love with her. Brent becomes jealous of Bob and plots to win Helen quickly, especially after finding another looker like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen the heiress. Hearing that a sudden shock would kill Cunningham, Brent slyly administers the shock, and the servants find the old man dead in bed. Then, by clever acting and appeal to her loyalty, Brent wins Helen's promise to marry him.

Later, she and Bob discover their true love for each other and he is angry when she tells him she cannot break her engagement even though she loves him. Bob flirts with SHALLIMAR MORRIS, not knowing that Helen has tried to break with Brent after discovering that he is continuing one of his numerous affairs with other women, and that he has made threats against her happiness if she throws him over.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
 CHAPTER XXXVII

"If you should chuck me over for Ennis or anyone else I'd be forced to take revenge on you, my dear child," Brent said to Helen. His voice was smooth as oil and his manner perfectly calm, but there was an underlying threat of menace that Helen did not miss.

"What can you do?" she flamed at him.

"I meant to tell you, when I telephoned last night," Brent replied; "but as I've said, I have changed my mind."

"What is it?" Helen implored. "Something to do with my parents?"

"It is enough to wreck your happiness," Brent assured her; "but I do not choose to tell you any more about it at the present time. I shall never tell you unless you make it necessary. Give up this Ennis—give him up to your friend Shallimar if she wants him—and your life will run along happily enough, Helen, to satisfy any normal girl."

Helen's mouth set in stubborn silence.

"Let me caution you once more against losing your head," Brent went on.

Suddenly Helen threw her defiance at him. "I do not believe you," she cried.

"No matter," Brent said shortly. "I imagine you have lost him anyway to Miss Morris, but remember that you promised not to do anything final without first letting me

know. You can't afford to gamble with your entire life's happiness, Helen."

"It would be worse than gambling with it to marry you," she retorted. "I should be the most miserable person on earth."

"For that I really should show you no consideration whatsoever," Brent retorted, thinking it would be a pleasure to lay her spirit low by telling her the truth about the Cunningham inheritance.

His better judgment held him back. He knew full well that she would not consent to carry on the fraud, and while there was hope that he might win her he did not want to jeopardize his chance at the money Cyril Cunningham had left her.

"I WANT no consideration from you," Helen said. "I wish you would leave me alone."

"Won't you drive back to the city with me?" Brent coaxed. "Your friend won't miss you—that is if Ennis is available for the day. We'll lunch in the Oval Room at the Ritz and do a matinee. Come on, Helen. Don't be a fool and mope around here because of a young ass who's an even worse chaser than the much abused 'average man.'"

"Please go," Helen begged, and turned to walk back to the house.

Brent followed in silence. And soon afterward took his departure. But Helen was not to be rid of him. He telephoned twice a day, sent many gifts and called three or four times a week.

She knew, on these occasions, that he was seeking to discover just how far Shallimar had got with Bob Ennis.

Helen herself did not know. Shallimar had ceased to confide in her at the end of the first week. Shallimar thought Helen was encouraging Brent, so she turned to helping Bob forget her with a will.

Not that he was succeeding—not at all. He knew now that any attempt to do so was only a farce. But Helen did not know this. She drew away from Shallimar as much as possible, and never mentioned Bob when she could avoid doing so.

Eva Ennis was furious. But Helen would not let her talk about Shallimar. She simply shut herself behind a barrier of aloofness that Eva could not penetrate.

At best Eva's efforts had not been whole-hearted. For she was concerned with a cross of her own. She had been forced to accept the fact that Brent was avoiding her.

A few times, on her visits to New York, she had stayed away from him of her own will. But lately she had been unable to keep from call-

ing his apartment as soon as she got to the city. Invariably the answer had been the same. Mr. Brent was out.

And she had few opportunities to see him at Bramblewood. Helen was too unhappy to be sociable, and Eva did not care to call uninvited in the evening. Brent seldom came in the afternoon.

ONCE they did meet alone there. "Don't be a fool!" Brent exclaimed when Eva spoke of his ill treatment of her. "If Helen gets to learn of this where will your future be? Remember that she is your patron. You wouldn't get to first base without her."

"I don't care for my future, for fame, for anything!" Eva cried, her anguish getting the better of her.

"But I do," Brent protested sharply. "I want to be proud of you, Eva. Think of what I can say to myself when the world is ringing with acclaim for you. She is mine. Only her art is for the public. Her dear self is all for me. Think of that, Eva. Don't spoil it. I can't help it, dear, if I happened not to be in when you called. My business is making great demands upon my time these days. I'm having a lot of trouble too. Everything going wrong. What I need most right now is a little sympathy and understanding."

Eva did not feel very sympathetic, but she did ask him what he was worried about.

"Well, Helen, for one thing," he answered cunningly. "Tell me, Eva, is this girl Shallimar serious with your brother?"

Eva hesitated to answer.

"Because I think their flirtation, or whatever it is, is making Helen unhappy," Brent continued, hoping to draw Eva into a tirade against Shallimar and thus learn what he wanted to know.

"I don't think Bob means a thing," Eva declared.

"But they are pretty nearly inseparable, aren't they?" Brent pressed.

"Well, they do spend a lot of his free time together."

Brent could barely conceal his satisfaction. "That's too bad," he said commiseratingly. "Poor Helen."

"I'm going to give Bob a piece of my mind one of these days," Eva threatened.

"Oh no," Brent hastened to protest. "Interference never does any good, Eva."

"Just the same . . ."

"Careful! Here comes Helen." When Helen joined them, both saw that her limpid brown eyes were rimmed with dark circles.

Then and there Eva made up her

mind that she would speak to her brother and make her meaning plain.

"I've tickets for the horse show at the garden," Brent said. "Wouldn't you like to use them, Helen? I won't be able to go with you." He said it to make his failure to include Eva less pointed. But he hoped, if Helen accepted the tickets, to see her in town.

HELEN destroyed his hope instantly.

"Would you go in with me, Eva?" she asked. To get away from Bramblewood and her guest as much as she could was incentive enough to make Brent's gift acceptable.

"When is it?" Eva asked.

"Tonight," Brent told her.

"Yes," Eva said to Helen.

And that night Eva didn't go home. It was late when they returned to Yonkers. The chauffeur who had accompanied them to town because Helen felt she might not want to drive on the return trip, found some congenial friends while his employer was in the garden and when he showed up, something more than tardy, he called Helen sister.

She gave him some money and told him to take the train to Yonkers. And when she and Eva were just about a mile from Bramblewood they got a flat tire. "Let's wait for someone to help us," Eva suggested, thinking of possible harm to her second best evening dress. Helen was not concerned with any such worry.

A few minutes later, while she was struggling with the heavy tire, and Eva was helping as best she could, a car approached, caught them in the glare of its headlights, slowed up and stopped.

"Hello," a familiar voice called. "Want help?"

But it was not from the owner of the voice that help came.

"Here, give me that," someone else said gruffly, and Helen turned to find Bob beside her. Shallimar remained in his car.

Without a word she

## "TALKIES" WITH FILM IN COLORS AID TO SURGERY

Clinical Congress at Chicago to Hear and See Technical Movies

Chicago—(UP)—The potential value to medicine of introduction of sound and color in motion pictures will be one of the subjects emphasized at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons meeting here today. More than 3,000 surgeons are expected to assemble for the congress.

Heart beats, tissue colors, and the voices of master surgeons explaining, as they demonstrate, intricate phases of surgical technique, can now be put into permanent records and widely distributed. The inestimable value of such pictures has led the surgeons' association to make an extensive study of the possibilities offered by the modern motion picture.

Medical motion pictures of the ordinary type have already begun to play an important part in education, according to Dr. Franklin H. Martin, president of the College of Surgeons. A department for creating, supervising production of and critiquing them was established in 1927 by the College.

Thirteen subjects have been filmed by this department for loan to professional organizations. Four more recently were rushed to completion for the Clinical Congress here. These pictures are permanent records of perfected, standard surgical technique.

"Drama" of Appendicitis  
While most of the films now available are for the profession, definite plans have been made for popular medical reels. One has already been produced. It is in story form with a cast including a school girl, her family and her physician. An attack of appendicitis provides the dramatic element.

"Perfection of the motion picture by addition of sound and color is of great interest to an organization such as the American College of Surgeons, which is devoted to improving the quality of medical education and raising the ethical and technical standards of surgery," said Dr. Martin.

"Several interesting color pictures have been produced by different individuals. The first 'talkie' film has just been completed by a London physician.

"We have made many experiments and studied the work of others. At the Congress we shall review the results obtained thus far and decide if it is feasible to go into the production of sound films at the present time.

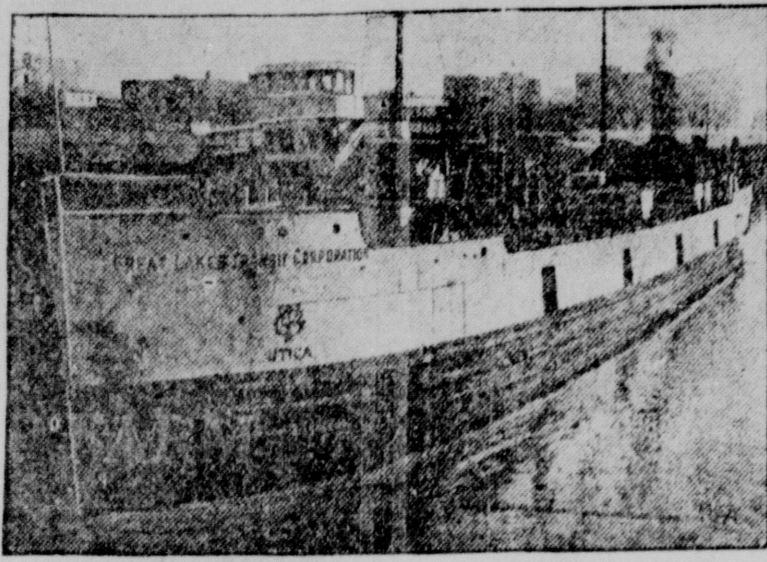
"There are many features of the moving picture that make it an ideal teaching medium. By means of the picture, all details of an operation can be studied as often as desired.

**Use of Slow Motion.**  
"Slow motion can be used so that every movement of the surgeon's hands and instruments can be followed. Animated sketches are used extensively, as by this means growth of tumors and other changes can be presented accurately.

"The greatest value, however, lies in the fact that the skill and experience of great surgeons can be preserved for all time in a vivid and realistic fashion which will be instructive and inspiring to others long after the death of the surgeon himself.

"Ultimately, these films will be

## Prohi Officers Seize Big Lake Steamer



Charges of violating the prohibition laws face Captain Robert Koch, master, and members of the crew of the 3500-ton steamer Utica following seizure of Canadian liquor valued at \$2600 when the boat docked at Milwaukee. Owners of the boat have promised to aid officials in their investigation. Above is shown the boat; at the left is Captain Koch.

## FRANCE SPENDS HUGE SUMS FOR FORTIFICATIONS

New Forts in Alps Are Planned by Ministry of War Now

Paris, Oct. 13—(AP)—France will spend 2,500,000,000 francs—about \$100,000,000—during the next five years on "defensive fortifications of her post-war frontiers, north, east and the Alps."

This was brought out during the course of a recent meeting of the budget finance committee of the chamber at that meeting. Incidentally, Paul Painlevé, Minister of War was scored by Nationalist members as a pacifist because the work of fortifications along the frontiers they claimed, was lagging.

It also developed that for the first

time in its history France is devoting nearly as much time and money to strengthening the Alps, where the south lies Italy, her former ally than the line of the Rhine, across which thrives Germany, regarded here as France's traditional enemy.

The war budget of France for 1930 will amount to 4,305,992,000 francs about \$172,000,000, an increase of \$9,000,000 over the expenditures of 1929. These figures cover the expenses of France only and another appropriation of 1,762,954,070 francs or roughly \$72,000,000 is provided for maintenance of troops in Algeria, Tunisia, Syria and China, bringing the total expenditures for the French army in 1930 to \$242,000,000.

The deepest secrecy is maintained concerning the work in the Alps which is one of national defence but it was learned from military engineers that the late war has completely changed the old time methods of erecting defensive fortifications. As a matter of fact "erecting" is the wrong word to describe the present day forts. "Digging" would be more appropriate.

## DUELING STILL A PASTIME OF PARIS SOCIETY

Seven "Affairs of Honor" Settled in Recent Month

BY RICHARD D. McMILLAN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
PARIS. (UP)—Days when hot, hasty words led to flashing rapiers or gleaming pistols on the dueling ground are not yet over for the gentlemen of Paris.

During a recent month seven affairs of honor were settled on the sward under the grey light of dawn at various secluded spots within the neighborhood of the capital, according to Jean Joseph-Renaud, well-known French fencer. Joseph-Renaud assisted at one of the duels, with rapiers. Both participants received severe wounds before honor was declared satisfied.

The favorite dueling ground for the polished blades of French society is the historic Parc des Princes. There as the cold day-light creeps up from the east shadowy figures may be seen moving among the trees towards the chosen spot—duellists, seconds, doctors and anxious friends. A few minutes later the pair face one another, coats off, shirts open, sleeves rolled, rapiers or pistols poised.

**Woman's Name Usual Cause**  
Four or five duels are fought every month on the average, many of them in private grounds where there is not the remotest fear of the police intervening, since duelling is officially forbidden. Sometimes a few scattered members of the public succeed in being present, but that is more often when the quarrel is a public one, perhaps the outcome of a clash of words in the readers' columns of a newspaper.

Most common cause of present-day duels, as in the heyday of gallantry when D'Artagnans and Scarlats pined for a lady's name at the slightest whisper, is "the fair name of a woman." In polite society, a word spoken out of place, a meaning smile, a nudge when some fair courtesan enters amidst the crowd in



## ABE MARTIN

There's a pop'lar impression that doctors and dentists are easy marks, but jest the same they don't seem to have joined any "book o' the month" clubs. Lon Moon's nephew wuz juggled last night fer drivin' a car after takin' patent medicine.

## Austrian Labor Party Big Winner

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 14—(AP)—The Australian labor party's prestige enhanced by that of the government in London, secured a notable victory in the general elections held here Saturday, defeating decisively the present Nationalist-Country Party coalition government.

Although final figures still were not available, it appeared today Labor had won 44 of the 75 seats in the House, the Nationalists 16, Country Party 10, and miscellaneous 5. It was regarded as possible former Premier S. M. Bruce might be among the ministers of the present government defeated in the election.

The symbol of medicine, a staff with serpent entwined round it, had its origin some centuries before Christ.

## IT WILL

When weary Paris Orient will relieve any form of Piles we mean it. If you want to experience the comforting relief this thoroughly tested formula will give, try a few applications. Money back if it fails. Get the handy tube with pile pipe—75c, or in the tin box—60c, at any drug store.

**GRAIN CORP. TO MEET**  
Washington, Oct. 14—(AP)—Chairman Legge of the Farm Board announced today the National Grain Corporation would meet at Chicago Oct. 25, at which time he expects it to complete its organization and elect officers.

By all means provide yourself with one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. You cannot afford to go unprotected. \$125 will pay for a \$1,000 policy good for one year.

# Little Bill Aluminum Sale

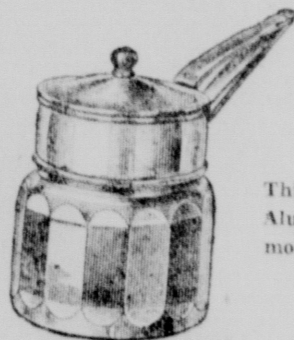
## A Wide Choice of Dandy Aluminum Utensils!

### Valued to \$1.75

## Little Bill

Uncle Sam trimmed him to this, but we have increased his buying power 50% to 75%. Just see what Little Bill can do for you in these great aluminum values.

Old Bill



2-Qt. Colonial Double Boiler



8-Cup Colonial Coffee Percolator



5-Qt. Colonial Tea Kettle



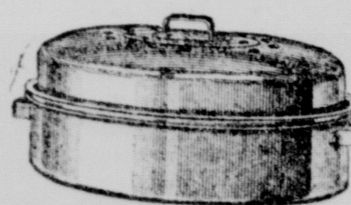
10-Qt. Col. Convex Kettle



10-Inch Double Lipped Fry Pan



14-Qt. Round Dish Pan



15-Inch Oval Roaster

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**\$1.00**

This is Good Quality Aluminum Ware at moderate prices.

For highest grade ware see our Micro Ware.

For good low-priced ware see our 69c line.

## E. N. HOWELL HARDWARE CO.

## TERRIBLE HOUSEWIFE

London.—A Tottenham husband didn't want to work, so he stayed at home and attempted to do the little woman's housework while she earned the daily bread. But the little lady thought not so much of the idea, so she hired her husband before Magistrate Platten. The latter decided

that the husband's housework was terrible and that he had to either pay board or get a room in the jail.

WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS. COME IN NOW AND GET CHOICE OF OUR VERY BEAUTIFUL SELECTION. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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of Guernsey and Durham Milk Cows  
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1 SHORTHORN BULL  
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SALE COMMENCES AT 1 O'CLOCK

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"The Man  
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It's a Thrill Just to See Beautiful Billy Dove.  
It's a Greater Thrill to Hear Her Charming Voice.  
Talking Comedy... 20c and 40c

Wed., Thurs., CHARLES FARRELL and JANET GAYNOR, the brilliant screen team of "7th HEAVEN" and "STREET ANGEL" in their new talking picture "LUCKY STAR."

By Special Request—Return Engagement—Monday, Oct. 21st—The Five Star Picture—"THE LADY LIES"

TUES., WED., THURS., OCT. 22, 23, 24, "THE COCKEYED WORLD."